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Durvan is rapidly sequiring all the elements of metropolitan greatmen. Not only in size, in character of buildings, in great commercial facilities, but in local polities, she exhibits the characteristics of a great city. The is governed by a ring of politicians, elected, we believe, on a "Reform" ticket, who fleece her unmercifully and are growing rich on the pro-ceeds of their plander. Their rule is not likely to continue a great while. The newspaper are at them with hot shot and shell, and the Denver journals are for the most part so ably conducted that their batteries constitute a fire which it will take stronger intrenchments than those of the city ring to resist.

It was noped that troube with the Boston longshorsmen, who struck for an increase of pay, would be avoided by the steamship companies paying the advance saked for, but at the last moment the companies backed out, and several of them employed Italians who were brought from New York. Some of the strikers saked to be taken back at the old scale of new and the Boston Hereld sense. (These of new and the Boston Hereld sense.) of pay, and the Boston Herald says: "There is something radically and terribly wrong in the relations of corporations and their laborers when American workingmen, who failed in a just and peaceful attempt to secure an advance from seventien to swenty cents per hour for the heavy labor of freight handling, meet and humbly ask their late employers to

it. The money that was collected for the pur-

FASPECIALTY: 當

It may be without intending it, people ownsprings of water near Boston, during the summer, have been doing first-rate temperance work. A field offering for a supply of pure water in Boston, in consequence of the impurity of the supply furnished by the city, gaily-painted wagons paraded many of the street corners offering the thirsty a glass of cool, pure, spring water for a cent at glass. A big pure, spring water for a cent at glass. A big beginness was done, judging by the namber of people who stopped and bought goblets of the enticing liquid, and no doubt many a man saloon and man and fant away of the street work. A field offering to the spring water for a cent at glass. A big hand even talked to many a man she water in preference to going to a saloon and man away of the street work. A field offering to a supply of pure was distributed to make the water in preference to going to a saloon and man away others were tried, but it was useless. A great crowd assembled, and at a safe distance from the little-bit of paper tuntering can the crown. While Gibbons, when you was a baby, and your mother die!."

The young woman's eyes filled with cars.

"Yes," she replied, "and my little done," the forget, Nurse Halstead, all you have done? We haven't liked to come questioning one, it said, "keep it and give it to the white men as they pass this way?" A yell of refusal and excited gesticular to the white men as they pass this way?" A yell of refusal and excited gesticular to the white men as they pass this way?" A yell of refusal and excited gesticular to the white men as they pass this way?" A yell of refusal and excited gesticular to the white men as they pass this way?" A yell of refusal and excited gesticular to the white men as they pass this way?" A yell of refusal and excited gesticular to the white men as they pass this way?" A yell of refusal and excited gesticular to the white men as they pass this way?" A yell of refusal and excited gesticular to the white men when they come. The little done to the cars. When the

ONE DAY'S RECORD.

George Coleman was killed by lighting while reading a book under a tree. A travelling photographer was killed by lightning in his car at Corinth, Ky. Mrs. Frank Acorn of Dedham, Mass., was killed by lightning while at work at

was injured.

The Welcome Bain.

Down through the mistyfair, Down from the gloom above, Falling, pattering everywhere, The rain comes quick with love Softly the missel-thrush Sings in the golden storm; The robin under a laurel bust

Drip, drip, drip from the caves, Drip, drip, at proven use
Pit, pit, pit on the pane,
Swish, swish, swish on the leaves
Liet! 'tie the song of the rain.
Grasses are banding low,
Grasses are banding low,
Grasses are almost and thick;

You can almost see the nettles grow, They grow so strong and quick. Bott is the wind from the west, Softer the wind from the west,
Softer the rain's low eigh;
The sparrow washes his emoty breest,
And watches the gloomy sky.
Stirred are the boughs by the breese,
Scarcely a leaf is still, a
Something is moving among the trees
Like a restless spirit of ill.

'be pleased to overlook our misbehavior,' and promise never to ask for justice again."

Kan., held her infant on her lap while her chair; it saw the man, but Ann was er son, aged 11, and Katie Rogers, aged reading aloud: 12. sat on either side of her. "We arafe here with mamma," said the boy. A bolt of lightning struck a large tree is ront of the porch on which they were nd killed the two children, leaving the mother and infant totally unhurt .- New

Waits for to morrow more.

Standing watching the rain, Do you not seem to hear The voice of God outspeaking again
To man's ungrateful ear? Promising plenty and peace, Garners with treasure heaped, That seed-time and harvest shall not cea Till the Harvest of Earth be reaped

-The Argosy

NEVER DESPAIR.

and came fitfully, fiercely down the ra row, dangerous path still more difficult. The wind, however, was not in the old arose, steep and heavily wooded; on the s bed of great stones. But all this was oices, and strange, uncertain figures thought she saw a fantastic, uncann hemlocks on the opposite side of the creek, but she turned her head away.
"I will not see them," she cried, "I

All the days appointed to Ann Hal-

tead had been bitter and full of trouble, but never before had she lost her belief that the Lord, who never falls the faithher. In her loneliness, her poverty, her trusted and she had submitted. No one want to strike for higher wages, but owing to the fact that strikes this year have not been profitable they halt on the ragged edge.

was full of terror, and the Lord and 101-that it would inform my friends of all—that it would have been hard on me, and I have would speak to them. He dropped the on the same plan suring cold weather it would no doubt be a practical way of helping the temperance cause, if the wagons are placed in spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she bought meal at spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, she spots where they would contest the field with gathered her wood, gathered her

liverance. Now, coming down the ravine, Satan

through the middle of the building. The came and looked in the window at her hotel was filled with guests, but no one was injured.

A fire burned on her hearth; her pot was boiling; her cat sat beside her; the Mrs. Charles Huber of Mickapoo, crow shook its feathers and flew up o

" For lo, they lie in wait for my soul The mighty are gathered against me: Not for my transgression, Not for my sin, O Lord. They ran and prepare themselves Without my fault: Awake to help me."

iess the room looked. The enapsing twice told the story of an empty wood-house, and there was little cheer in the thin steam from the iron pot.

The snow was falling heavily, and Ben went softly away. In a little while his footprints were covered, the old woman's fire was out, and abe lay in her bed thinking of the morning, of the snow, and of the little food in the house. She sighed heavily, and then closing her eyes slept so soundly and softly that if any one had seen her they would have thought her dead.

The next day was one of apathy, if not peace, in the little house. Ann divided her meal into two portions; one she ate about noon, the other she saved. She might starve, but she fell she must keep something in the house. The ground was covered with snow, yet not deeply, and if Ann had had money she could have made her way to the store; but she little nouse, on the village. There were stockings to be knit, clothes to be mended, some little job always waiting a pair of skillful hands; but just now Ann dreaded her cold friencs. She was not sure she even of the read of the speaker's went and was covered with snow, yet not deeply, and if Ann had had money she could have made her way to the store; but she liad none, so she sat still and waited. In former days she would have gone to the village. There were stockings to be knit, clothes to be mended, some little job always waiting a pair of skillful hands; but just now Ann dreaded her be cold friencs. She was not sure she even

knit, clothes to be mended, some little job always waiting a pair of skilful hands; but just now Ann dreaded her old friends. She was not sure she even dare go to church. Women had been denounced in meeting, and just as the punishment might be, she was too weak and tired to bear it.

She sat by her fire, and sometimes read and sometimes daw hen her. Slowly the day wore on, and at list the early twilight came, the amount arose, and Ann went out to fill a waken her. Slowly the day wore on, and at list the early twilight came, the amount arose, and Ann went out to fill her bucket. She shood still a moment and gazed with dim eyes at the sky. She was very faint. Perhaps by morning it would be all over, and so limit would be all o

when she reached the house her strength gave out, and she sank into a chair and the bucket dropped from her nerveless hand. The steps came nearer. There was a knock at the door, but it was opened at the same instant, and the two women came in. Poor old Ann had put no wood on her fire before she went out. so exact had to be her economy, and the room was cold and cheerless. She the room was cold and cheerless. She butter, and to consume the same in the sat by the door, her hat still on her belief that they were partaking of a par-

head. The cat pushed against her; the crow was on the shelf by the window.

The two women looked gravely at delicacy. closely around them, for the air in the room seemed colder than that ou.side. They sat down, "We've come," said the widow in her

It may be without intending it, people own
It was useless.

"I've said that over and over again," ror of the tribe. - Ezchange. and the old woman's eyes lost their absolutely met her. His servants sur- wildness; "but even his saints are de-

Mas. Frank Acorn of Dadham, Mass, was cottained suffer when the same was killed by lightning while at work as here yet to far several planned out in the finder into the recess of a mountain the sow fell. They stanted her with her little bundle of taggots—so heavy to carry. They whispered of fire, of food and all to be had if she would but ask What had the Lord done for her? She was forsaken; she almost begged her bread. Soon she must beg or starve.

"I shall give in, O Lord," she cried test and burning of her hair, but not otherwise injuring her.

Robert Fleming and William Bird of Clay county, Kansas, were standing on either side of the driver while riding in a filled during a thunder-storm. Lighting killed them, both without injuring the driver beyond stunning him for a minute.

A load of hay on which Philander

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Young, his son Charles and two grand-son were residing and was covered with the former to which he ones to heavy to to farm the vextoons Satan planned out for him."

"But you needn't fear that," said the which kind with which the fills his pockets and hat. What had the Lord done for her? She what you've got, Ann, that the Lord what you've got, Ann, that the Lord what the Evil One would care to take away from you!"

"It isn't that," replied Ann Haistead; "but think of what the Evil One would care to take away from you!"

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"It isn't hat," replied Ann Haistead; "but think of what the Evil One would care to take

want you to come home with me."

Ann shook her head. "I can't," she saw a stemmer, and hoisting his shirt said. "I'm too weak, my dear," and the saw a stemmer, and hoisting his shirt on to those who had no natural claim on the paddle, made signals which were head sank slowly on Mollie's shoulder. finally seen from the ship, and the wait

When she aroused again to conscioussoftly putting something out of a great 'tive antipathy.

The slow tears dropped on the page, but old Ben could not see her face. He did see, however, how barren and cheerless the room looked. The samping twies told the story of an empty woodhouse, and there was little cheer in the thin steam from the iron pot.

The snow was falling heavily, and Ben went softly away. In a little while his seems of comfort and plenty. The sun was shining, but every one spoke and moved softly, but that was, the old nurse thin steam from the iron pot.

The snow was falling heavily, and Ben went softly away. In a little while his

FORGET NOT.

It was not long ago that I happened owed. Mr. Pieterkowski added up the no white man had been before. I was "We've come," said the widow in her stead, but no one knew how often her fire was fed by thin and crackling twigs, which, fiercely blazing, gave brief heat, and no one guessed how often she went to bed hungry and sad. When she was younger she worked hard and had enough for her needs, but now her eyes enough for her needs, but now her eyes and no defend the worked hard and had enough for her needs, but now her eyes enough for her needs, but no data should be the worked hard and should be the worked hard and had enough for her needs, but now her eyes enough for her needs, but no where eyes enough for her needs, but no one time wet constrained tones, "to make distant. War was raging around me; the road was difficult. I wished to communicate with those whom I had left behind. "Who will return," I asked of the naked savages, "to the white men and carry them something from me?" Numbers volunteered, glad four Mexican dollars in his now enter the early end of cloth for the job. A now left is the worker of the experience of the road was difficult. I wished to communicate with those whom I had left behind. "Who will return," I asked of the naked savages, "to the white men and carry them something from me?" Numbers volunteered, glad four Mexican dollars in his now enter the road was difficult. I wished to communicate with those whom I had left behind. "We've THERE is said to be restlessness among the telegraph operators in the great cuties. They want to strike for higher wages, but owing to want to strike for higher wages, but owing to the sick. The winter was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to strike for higher wages, but owing to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to was full of terror, and the Lord had forward to was full of terror and the Lord had forward to was full of the constable had come instead.

A load of lay on which Philander

Young, his son Charles and two grandsons were riding at Worcester, Vt., was

struck by lightning. One of the grandsons, aged 14, was killed, and all were
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in time to rescue the others from the
hurning by One of the boyes may be a Constant of the shows of the sons which and and don't you let him try me—oh, don't
you be been cold, and I've never cursed
your boy, Mollie Gibbons, No, not once,
although the Evil One has urged me
early and late. No, no," she muttered,
"I'm no witch! I know
you all condemn me, but I've never givburning by One of the boyes might happen if for one moment He for
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you be her tasted the devil's dishes, and I
(key flower).

RESOUED FROM DEATE.

Watermelons are not supposed to be
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motherless. For nearly a quarter of a
century he was known as the father of
they had no ctaildren, and they concluded
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At Wawayanda, N. Y., lightning struck the large summer boarding house.

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"Rept conscientions water and ward over them out to sea, and all his efforts to reach the shore were them. from their early education until their marriage, or their start in adult their day of their aparenticeship.

He never sought fame or publicity, and

The horse has always been spoken of as an noble animal; but the instantane

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take the capillary.
"Small bottles, \$1; large bottles, \$5 Which shall I give you?"
"A large bottle," said Meyer help-

ersly.
"And a bottle of lavender water?"

"Yes," said Meyer, without asking the for his mustache, and two cigars, and with a struggie broke in on the barbers

He plunged out of the shop and the

Even this they refused to do. My friends county. The story was large and those passed close under the tree, but no one who heard it doubted the doctor's veracity, but the doctor, in order to keep his credit good, told a couple of young at home with her cat and the tame crow she was nursing for little Abner Gibbons, and read her Bible and prayed for deliverance.

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ness Ann was in her bed. A fire of oak logs burned steadily in the chimney-place and a bowl of gruel stood on the hearth. The Widow Johns slept in has not spoken to his father. There was Ann's chair, and old Ben Clark was no quarrel at the outset, but an instinc-an animal who looks like a kangaroo softly putting something out of a great tive antipathy.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1882

All Around The Hub.

THE SECOND DISTRICT. There is no congressional district in Massachusetts in which more general interest centres at the present time than in the Second, now represented by Hon B. W. Harris. The letter published by written has changed the aspec of affairs not only fit the district but in the matrote of Mr. Harris on the River and Harbor bill unquestionably antagonized many who had been, previous to that, his strongest supporters, ha Phe desired mination he would have stood a fair chance at least of obtaining it .-We think, however, he has acted wisely in withdrawing; and his withdrawal almost certainly opens the nomination to Gov. Long, which he has not hesitated to say he would accept. But though there is not a doubt that he can be nominsted for an election to a seat in congress, we are by no means sure that the withdrawal of Mr. Harris is to have the effect of relieving the governor from being obliged to accept the nomination for a fourth term as governor. In the first place the Democratic gubernatorial con rention is to be held before that of the Republicans, and there is a very strong inate Gen. Butler it will be too great a risk for the republicans to go into the upon whom at best the party cannot be expected to be very enthusiastically united. Senator Bishop is in many re- paign. spects a very presentable man, but we have seen no claim put forth that he is particularly popular; and yet he seems to be the most prominent one now

tion is concerned, Gov. Long has replied to the letter forwarded to him with numerous signatures from various engaged him to give an exhibition at towns of the 2d District, in which he says of the suggestion that his name be used at the convention .- "Such an expression of contidence I highly appreciate, and am grateful for the terms in which it is conveyed. I should blic service which I should be bound. as well as happy, to accept." THE LATEST STRIKE.

The effort made by the 'longshoremen to compel the owners or agents of vessels to submit to their demands for increased wages gives another proof of how futile it is for labor to give battle to capital when labor is abundant. We do not know the full rights in this particular case; possibly the men were not raid what they should have been paid for the amount of work done; but as a rule we believe that employers and it for their interest to give fair wages, and in nine cases out of ten where men strike they are receiving pay which hundreds of others are ready to accept .-The parties in Boston having vessels to load and unload would have submitted to the demand of the men at once, if it had not been that they could get the work done at the price they offered .-New York is overrun with foreigners. who are compelled to live from hand to mouth, and unskilled labor is too abun dant to be in a position to successfully make demands. The 'longshoremen claim that the Italians brought here from New York could not do the work properly, but it seems that those who employed them were satisfied. It is great- the four schools located there have had PASSED AWAY.

Special Studice. nmer has gone; yesterday was its the Indian mission in the West announces last day. The season has been an ex- in a card in our columns that she will rebusiness which flourish only in summer, | quot School, East Braintree. has been a hard one for many people. We cannot see how the farm- Mr. Murray Knights, of Weymouth, was perfectly astonished people. We cannot see now the latting sain address through Atlantic Avenue, Boston, der's cottage, Fort Point, last Sunday af have made anything. June was cold Wednesday morning, when a piece of shaft and wet and a good deal of ground had ing six feet long and three in diameter, fell termoon. The speakers were two ladies to be planted twice, and no one can have travelled through the country and struck him on the shoulder, bruising him tion has been scorched, burned up durbrought home and a physician called.

Well, the summer has passed. Next week every train, every boat will be bringing home people from the moun-tains and the shore; door-plates will be made to shine and door-steps will be relieved of the summer's accumulation of mould, the schools will re-open and children will resume their studies.— Ocean Trips. september and October are pleasant

A Rockland correspondent of the GA-

more trips will be made this season. Tick ets can be had at the railroad depots. arrection" story, which was given him Public Schools of Weymouth. by Mr. Gurney himself. fr. Welcome Gurney, an Illinois farmer,

now visiting his father's family at So. Ab ington, was formerly engaged in the cattle drove them to Chicago, letting them feed be his last drive, he had reached Arkansas in charge of the herdsmen whom he wished accompanied by his brother-in-law, to get money from a bank, having obtained which they started on their return. They had proceeded about 20 miles, being mounted on ponies, and at about 9 P. M. entered a ravine where the grass was breast high .the light of all the facts in the case? the grass and Mr. Gurney saw a flash which of the next forenoon, when he became cious and found himself lying on the and with a rifle-ball hole through his is. He raised his head, which was all led stranged to the control of the control of the led stranged his head, which was all him dead. Meanwhile the cattle had come down to a creek that was only three miles distant, to drink, and one of the herders happened to stray into the ravine where he saw one of the dead ponies, and looking about found Mr. Gurney, whom he carried to the nearest town and placed under the care of a physician. Mr. G. slowly recovered and getting a friend to take his herd through to Illinois, went to visit a relative in Nebraska, where his wound broke out afresh aid he died (apparently) of hemmorrhage.

He was placed in a coffin, boxed up, and seat by freight several hundred miles to Chicago, being 24 hours on the way. There the coffin was unclosed to see if the body was all right, which was no sooner done than Mr. Gurney opened his eyes and looked up at the astonished and frightened spectators. For a moment he realized his horrible situation and then became again unconscious, remaining so for a long time.—
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LOCAL TOPICS.

the elegant drug store of Alfred Wyman is being decorated in fine manner. for the ago, are discussing the subject of a reun ion of the "veterane", to be held on the air grounds in South Weymouth, at the J. B. Rhines & Co., and last blocks to time of the annual fair. About thirty mem hers have been hunted out, and they all express their acquiescence with the proposal.

Schr. Alfaretta arrived last Saturday from Port Gitbert, N. S., with bark to Mesers. Humphrey. John Kilfoye was arrested for breaking glass in a house on Common street Sunday morning and by a defect, in the warrant he A man named Smith, of Rockland, was

Holmes, Stetson St.

The hall in Dr. Nye's new building, over

Schr. Smith Tuttle arrived at this por

sentenced to ten days to the H. of C., for

store of Messrs. Bryant and Bailey.

xamination. Give him a call.

To all persons wishing the address of a

use of Delphi Lodge, K. of P.

Vashington street has been found to be of more serious nature than was expected, a rack having been produced by pressure of the large amount of water which it conained. It has been decided to erect a second wall inside of the other, to make it seure, and the Steamer was taken out Tues 'ay evening to pump out the water which emained in the reservoir, but owing to he Union engine of East Braintree was secured to do the work.

W. A. & I. Society, have, with the consent of the Society, decided to make Thursday, ept. 28, the opening day of the Agricultur al Fair, a grand gala day for the firemen with a contest open to all hand fire engines, for which \$500 in prizes will be offered,fee will be \$20. The chairman of the comdressed at South Weymouth for full particu ars. Mr. Raymond, with John E. Hunt A. J. Simpson and W. H. Joy, are the

The next meeting of this society occurs on next Wednesday evening at half past seven o'clock in the Tufts Library Rooms. As this is the first meeting after the sumner vacation it is hoped that there will be full attendance and that all the members

will come prepared for a vigorous fall cam-Mr. E. S. Hunt gave one of his unique

to afford a large quarrying business.

speed out of her somehow.

took the first prize of \$35 at the Union Re-

boat, and Capt. Sheppard is so skillful a

Of the immense summer travel over the

Old Colony railroad is found daily at the

l'ostou station, in the huge piles of trunks

day this week, the property of returning summer dwellers by the sea.

School, having received a "louder call'

is a most efficient teacher, and the change

A party of twenty-five residents of the

not yet enjoyed the pleasures of these ocean

If one of these statements is true, how

South Weymouth, Aug. 28, 1882.

Real Estate Sale.
Priscilla S. Lincoln has sold a lot of land Brockton Tuesday evening, on the pleasure J. Randall, for \$1000. reneral satisfaction that the exhibition

stated that the Brockton Agr'l Society has The Rev. Anson Titus, Jr., renews his abors on Sunday next. His vacation days have been amid the scenes of his youth, in Phelps, N. Y. Services at Weymouth him at his old quarters at the Wey-Mr. E. R. Shaw has a ledge of handsome granite cropping out on his lot on Main St. South Waymouth and 2 o'clock p. M. outh, and extending back into

the forest in the rear, the specimen being of very handsome character, taking a fine lits second annual reunion at the Parker polish and mottled with different hues, House, Boston, Friday last, Aug. 25th. to be the handsomest kind of all the gran- President, S. A. Burnham, at 12 o'clock, ites, and the deposit is of sufficient extent and the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of Capt. Henry D. Scott, of Newport, R. I., as President Sergt. Frank L. Boyden, of Brockton, Vice P.es't; Geo. F. Cushing, of Weymouth, gatta at Marbiehead, last Saturday. The teri oro, N. H., Chaplain. Executive Com-"Folly", which was built by him, is a crack Brigham, of Hudson; Joseph P. Chipman navigator that if he had the veriest "old plug" of a craft he would manage to get Fernando G. Shaw, Belchertown,

After regaling themselves with one of Parker's dinners and talking over old times with their second. It was voted to hold the next reunion at which are heaped on the platform every South Framingham.

A Varied Performance.

Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking it essence of ginger, when in fact it is made from many valuable medicines which act beneficially on every diseased organ.

The Riverside Cottage is being occupied his week by Mr. George Miles and family Broad street, which parties in Boston had contracted to build, were not forthcoming by a party from Quincy.

last Saturday, the firm having failed to finish them in season and in consequence church, which have been rotting away for several years, is being repaired by Carpen ly to the credit of the strikers that they their vacation prolonged for another week. ter Simmons, of East Weymouth, in a therough and workmanlike manner. A bad leak of age, belonging to Mr. Henry Shaw, in the steeple caused the timbers to rot, but died Thursday morning of last week. Miss R. A. Faxon having returned from Mr. S. will make it good as new before he Mr. Shaw had owned him eighteen

ceptionally good one for many kinds of sume instruction to pupils at the Monati- Mr. Edward Davis visited Nantasket one

from the second story of a building and from Boston, and the meeting was quite grand good time is anticipated. interesting. There was a goodly number The Bible Students' Class at the M. The family of Mrs. Christopher Blan- Lawn parties are the order of the day badly, but breaking no bones. He was present, and the best of order prevailed. E. church, commences its third year unconscious for a time and was afterward Mr. Harrison Moulton, proprietor of the next Sunday, and the leader of the tains this week. The mountain air has Wednesday evening, the "Skimmilk Bane", North Weymouth and Boston Express, enclass, Mr. C. H. Pratt, feels great entertained a party of friends, "all gentle couragement at the success already atmen", at Hunt's hill one day this week .- tained. It is hoped that the interest A party of twenty-five residents of the Landing excurted to the Brant Rock, Marsh-field, Wednesday, being conveyed in Baker Thurber catered for the party, and the vote class may be a still greater success the class may be a still greater succ very best they ever enjoyed. Hunt's Hill has always been a famous resort for clam been liberally patronized by residents of ton, Milton and Neponset.

this vicinity this summer, and all who have Booming. excursions are reminded that but a for again, after some five weeks vacation. His cluding a tug of war between a team of covered with vegetables of the best quality manufacture of Williams Washing Crystal, and standing high jump, have been ar-MR. EDITOR!-Under the above head the following statements appear in your last ahead all the time. No washing preparation is equal to it, and testimonials come in from all parts of the country, testifying schools have they been in such good condi-tion as at present, nor stood so high in character and scholarship as they have for the past two years. If added to his other business the making and | cents. "Owing to a lower percentage than usual in promotions, the North High School will be very much crowded, and in consequence the first grade grammar schools will be greatly reduced in the number of pupils, leaving in most of them only from 20 to 25 scholars in each." the market. They are prepared and put up notoriety, which is a sufficient guarentee of their genuineness and purity. All grocers

All the arrangements have been con Is either statement true when viewed in pleted for the Agricultural reunion which takes place next Tuesday evening, and These may seem to be strange questions to come from one who is connected with everybody who is fortunate enough to possess a ticket of invitation is waiting pathe running of our schools; nevertheless tiently for the event which annually holds there is at least one member of the School such a prominent place in our local affairs. Cain avenue farmers at the smallness Committee who would like to see the evi-dence which warrants such statements. Not only is this a conspicuous local event, but the people of the whole town are but the people of the whole town are With his present knowledge of school afbrought together, old friendships are refairs, such remarks seem to him to be unnewed, and all are led to take a more live ly interest in the fair which succeeds. Will the author please present an ex-Owing to numerous engagements, Judge Russell, whose brilliancy as a public speak-Sincerely yours, C. W. FEARING. sion, will be among the speakers of the ev-ening, and Secretary Pierce will do his part Mrs. Dr. Tuck, the well known medical Brooklyn, Ct., this being the first vaca ion pithy and interesting remarks. Both of

mouth thrift and enterprise. A whole bress band, with one-man state. The door is partly open, and hanging by one hinge, and the passer by is greeted with a sight of decayed attachment, amused the young people in Jackson square, Wednesday evening: last Tuesday, from Bangor, with lumber to coffins and scattered bones, which, to King," passed through the streets Wednesday afternoon. Rather gritty say the least, is quite suggestive. A slight outlay wou'd materially alter the appearance of things in that locality. sleighing.

Whiting's house gave way last Friday norning, precipitating Mr. George A. McGowan to the ground, and giving ford Mathewson, who was also on the staging, was saved from a fall by a

age are being concreted.

be ready for occupancy.

slowly recovering.

ssume proportions.

want of water.

knew her.

died at her home in Holbrook the first

was mentioned in our last issue, is

28th inst. He expects to graduate next

Jackson square now resounds with

the noise of the saw and hammer, and

The next meeting of the Good Tem-

plars will be held in the Reform Club

The carpenters have begun work

Mr. Harry Taber's new house, on the

Miss Lizzie W. Canterbury will re-

sume her studies at Laselle Seminary.

Mr. Wesley Tirrell, by the advice of

his physician, has suspended labor for

Mr. Daniel Lincoln, who has been

very sick the past fortnight, is able to

Mrs. Nathan Goodspeed starts next

There has been a lively demand for

Dr. N. Q. Tirrell is reported to be

Dr. Fay's residence on Broad street

saturday on a visit to Provincetown.

cooms next Thursday evening.

avenue leading off High street.

Auburndale, on the 22d inst.

hoolbooks the past week.

he present.

e about again.

Mr. Gardner's new building begins to

being drunk at Weymouth last Friday.

Prudent people will do well to notice he card of the Home Savings Bank, of A letter from Mr. R. V. Merchant, who, with his wife, is visiting Montreal, Quebec, and points of interest in ent next Wednesday evening to Mrs. E. F. Canada, has been received by friends Mr. M. P. Bryant will in a few days re at home, and we learn that the trip has been one of much enjoyment and innove into the new tenement above the terest. They will return home next week.

A prohibitory mass meeting will be Mr. Humphrey. ng for a few weeks in the State of Maine The officers wish us to state that several held in American Hall, South Abingimplaints of fruit stealing have been reton, on Friday of the current week. ported to them and if it is not discontinued the guilty ones will be arrested.

Mr. F. A. Sulis, at the Boston Branch attend.

The residents of Hill street contem tore, has a lot of bargains in dry goods and ladies wear which are well worthy of plate petitioning to have the street paved. As the material is already on severing the cord with a knife. the ground, the expense would not be first-class reliable dychouse, we would name Lewando's French Dye House, 17 Temple very heavy

The next regular meeting of Rey-Tuesday evening of next week. A full attendance is desired, as business of macy, has accepted an head clerkship at Hadley's drug store, New Bedford. importance will come before the meet-Mr. H. E. Newcomb, of Boston, will suc-The annual Methodist camp meeting

Store, Mr. Newcomb has had six years of at Silver Lake Grove, begins next Moncity experience, the position from which day. Arrangements have been made he comes being that of head clerk to one of the best druggists in Boston. to render these meetings of unusual interest this year, and a large attendance is expected. A substantial new fence has been

> the Congregational church, on Pleas ant street, by the town. Mr. Chas. Cole has returned from his vacation, and his many friends will find

placed along the embankment south of

mouth Clothing Store. Messrs. C. F. Stetson & Co., the poplar boot and shoe dealers, find their business increasing, which, of course, is very gratifying to them.

Rev. Granville Yager, of Cohasset occupied the Methodist pulpit last Sundiscourses, to large congregations.

The Juvenile Temperance Union will meet, for the first time since adjournment, in the reading rooms, on Friday evening of this week, at 7.30 Mrs. Thomas Blanchard and daughis being improved by an addition on the

ter, who have been spending the past two months at Duxbury, have returned east side.

tality, in the shape of a bountiful colla-

tion, and an hour or two was spent in a

day will be "The Prayer of Faith."

ously signed.

less indeed.

ing's barge.

very happy manner.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. nolds Post, G. A. R , met at the resi-The Conquetor Engine was hauled out dence of Commander B S. Lovell, on for practice on last Friday evening, and Monday evening, for consultation in without having the brakes nearly full, the regard to the future action of the Post in caring for the widows and orphans considerable over two hundred feet. The few months behind prison bars, where they Conqueror is capable of showing good reof deceased comrades. The meeting, sults every time if only properly handled which was an informal one, resulted in three members from each ward of the granted by rhe engineers for both the Put town, to consider the best means to the fireman's muster at Framingham on adopt in carrying out the benevolent the 7th of September. The Rocket will be object of the order, and report at the stationed at this village to avoid the dan meeting of the Post next Thesday evening. At the close of the meeting, the

Mr. George Loud has so far recovere his health that he intends to resume his position with Thos. White & Co. on Monday next. We hope that by judicious care The old horse, said to be forty years track of his recovery. Mr. H. B. Reed, who met with an ac

cident at the White mountains, inducing a severe cold and rheumatism, has very nearly tire day was devoted to the instruction of regained his usual health. The employees in the bottoming de-

day last week, the first time for six years.
He stopped two hours and returned home factory, Mr. Henry T. Young, forestantly actually actu man, to the number of about 80, will ments upon the inside of this church are \$450 and no assistance. In the latter school participate in a clambake at Aunt Nab-progressing satisfactorily and the audience the principal received 8000 and has an as by's Grove, Saturday afternoon. A room will probably be ready for use about sistant. Why is this disparity of salaries? the middle of September.

chard is expected to return from the moun-

turn is deemed advisable.

Rev. Mr. Titus is expected to return was no standing room in front of the house.

coming year. The lesson for next Sun-

The people of this village should not be chowder parties. The party were from Boston, Milton and Neponset.

A grand picnic, under the auspices of the Emmet Branch of the Land League slow to appreciate the neat and well that the house and was seen no more. At stocked market, kept by Mr. Wm. Reed in will be held at Lovell's Grove, on Sats Odd Fellows block. Mr. Reed keeps the H. T. Bicknell has resumed business urday, Sept. 9th Various sports, iu- best of meats, and his shelves are always factory is running with full force and he is ironworkers and a team of shoemakers, and at the ruling prices of the market. In Mr. Everett Poole returned home from also doing an extensive business in the manufacture of Williams Washing Crystal, and standing high impurators have been are manufacture of Williams Washing Crystai, which sells like hot cakes, he having orders ranged for, for which prizes will be oflike download and standing high jump, have been are patronage from the citizens, and this Mr. Joseph Burrell, with his wife and patronage from the citizens, and this Mr. Heed well deserves for the manner in which daughter, and his sister, Mrs. A. Tirrell, of fered. Music will be furnished by he has catered to a great public need.

> Mr. Jason Gardner is circulating a piazzas, and drink in the melodious strains petition in this ward, to be presented to of the cornet that come floating down Cen the county commissioners, for a new traistreet, and are thence wafted to every road, to run from Reidy's blacksmith portion of the village. Now that the ear shop, across the meadow, direct to the depot. The petition is being numer-ously signed.
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> of this amateur musician, we expect to hear of some far away attic confining the music which has so varied the monotony Co., will hold the pipe. The annual reunion of the 12th Reg- of our long summer evenings.

ent was held at the Standish House, Several gentlemen from Quincy have Nantasket Beach, last Wednesday, and been engaged for some days past in erectwas attended by members of the reging a house on "Bog Island" at the head ment from this place. There is great grumbling among the size of the "spud." With half a dozen when the geese commence to fly South

children to supply with schoolbooks, lively times may be expected. The regular meeting of the Executive
Committee of the Improvement Association

Loss of hair and grayness, which often mar the pretiest face, are prevented by Parker's Hair Balsam. and a short crop, the outlook is cheer-About forty members of Post 58, ac- tion will be held at the residence of Ma companied by Commander B. S. Loy. George Bates on this (Friday) evening. present. Gov. Long however, whose pres-ence gives dignity and interest to any occa-sion, will be among the speakers of the been prepared by the committee in charge place. They were conveyed in Cushof that matter, and will soon be scat-

tered through the houses of the village. The well being driven on the prem-

Two new arrivals in one house, the | Tuesday afternoon. It was voted to retain the rooms now occupied by the Union, and the ladies are determined to continue their past week, speaks well for East Weybeyond the expectations of all concerned.

After paying for the band, the goodly aum

Geo. Young's big sleigh, the "Snow of seventy dollars remains to be used in the interests of the Union. A vote of thanks was extended to Messrs. Rodne Forrey, Addison Stoddard and Fred Barker for services rendered on that evening. The walks at the Methodist parson-The valuable service rendered by Mr. Al-Mrs. Lois Dyer, formerly a well already been alluded to in a previous fasue chown resident of East Weymouth, of the Gazette,

A sad story has for the past week bee

of the week The funeral services were going the rounds of the villa e. It seem held on Thursday, and were attended that Calvin, son of Mr. John Gev. of North by relatives and friends from this vil- Abington, and nephew of Mr. Braiford lage. Mrs. Dyer was well advanced in years, and much respected by all who pole, Mass., last week, and early Saturday morning the house where he was visiting took fire, and both Calvin and his cousin. Mr. Hanlan's house on Cowan ave- who roomed together on the sécond of nue is nearly completed, and will soon third floor, perished in the flames. The scanty remains were brought home during the present week. The afflicted parties have the deep sympathy of the community A new-house is to be built on Cain avenue, next to J. J. Mahony's, by in their terrible loss. Mr. Gay was about eventeen years of age, and was known to The next regular meeting of the W. many in this village.

C. T. Union will be held on Wednes-Seventeen new scholars enter the South Friends of the cause in this place will day evening of next week, at 7.30 high school this year. This school numo'clock.

Mr. Henry B. Vogel accidentally cut

Twenty-five scholars passed on to the a severe gash in his hand, Monday, severing the cord with a knife.

cipal. The first class in the grammar Mrs. Asa Kingman, whose illness largest number in that grade for many years. In all there are about fifty scholars in this school. The Weymouth Iron Company's Over one hundred dollars have been

works have suspended operations for raised towards building a well in Highland cemetery and work will soon commence. Mr. Charles Canterbury returns to Mr. French, the new high school principal his studies at Harvard College, on the unable to secure quarters nearer the village Mr. Downs, principal of the Grammar school is located at the Cushing House, and Mr. French takes his dinners at the same place. Miss Hattie Hall, who for a year or two past was one of our most popular teachers, has been in this village for several days stopping with the family of Dr. Tower.— She returns to N. York state this week.

Mr. Loring W. Derby, brother of Mr. Frank Derby, is on a visit to his native town. It is eighteen years since Mr. Derby left this village, although he made a short visit here about eight years ago. He is now a resident of Elmira, N. Y., and is foreman of the largest boot and shoe manufactory in that city. He returns to that place early next week.

Many members of the 12th Webster Regt. from this village attended the reunion a Nantasket on Wednesday and enjoyed good dinner at Hotel Standish, and refeatures of the day. After this it is hard erans who acknowledged eating a heart dinner consumed over half an hour in reaching the post office after the evening train arrived, and who then appeared to be in a faint and bewildered condition. They were looking for something to eat.

After several hundred people had been ngaged in helping the ladies at the lawn party last week, some vicious person o persons, during the night, helped themselves to ten pounds of sugar, about four pounds of coffee and a shawl belonging to Mrs. Whitman. There is no danger of such "boys" made her throw a splendid stream gratified if the guilty parties could spend a would drink coffee sweetened only with

ily attended the reunion of the Raymond excursion party at Fall River. The sudden resignation of the principal

of the Adams Grammar School was on ac-Insolvency Notice. amount of work expected of the teacher of that school. About thirty classes are supthan one teacher can do in six hours. As a result, several classes were necessarily omitted each day. Less than fifteen mit utes was the maximum allowed for a rec these scholars as from those where the er seren classes, instead of thirty. The Adams

one occurring in one of our front yards las not worked the improvement expected in the health of her daughter and a speedy reof Pond Piain," furnishing music and one the health of her daughter and a speedy reof the neighbors providing lanterns. The ver, thinking the party was a mob. As a a late hour the party broke up and all re-Which will be SOLD BY THE YARD, A lan variety for ladies to select from. turned home, in the hope that another will

Canada last Thursday and reports a very

Langford's orchestra. Admission to the grounds, 25 cents. Children 15 The citizens of this viliage are not very often favored with a band concert, but all often favored with a band concert, but all booming in that state. most any evening it is possible to sit on our piazzas, and drink in the melodious strains booming in that state.

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> The engineers held a meeting at the engine hall last Monday night.

black bass of the season, last Saturday, the weight probably being about 5 lbs. A targe number have since been to the pond to cap-ture its mate, but "bladk bass don't bite ----

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bers of our citizens were again disturbed by the peal of the bell announcing that devastation by fire was once more going on in our midst. This time it proved to be in a barn on the old Capt. Hayden place, situated on Washington street. The engines were soon upon the spot, but owing to the were soon upon the spot, but owing to the lack of sufficient water (being dependent upon wells) both house and barn were de-stroyed. The household goods were saved. There is no doubt that this was an incen-

diary fire, as there being nothing but hay in the barn there had been no occasion for It is to be hoped that the fire-bug, if sucl we have in our midst, may be hunted from his shelter and receive the due measure ishment for his misdeeds. Loss on buildings, \$2000; insured for \$1000. About six tons of hay belonging to Josephus Sampson, was destroyed, on which there

During the progress of the fire Willie Morrison was hit upon the shoulder by a brick from the falling chimney. At first it was thought his collar bone was broken, but an examination showed that he had received severe bruises, but no fracture. Mr. John Taylor has commenced prepar ations for erecting a small one story build-

Mann, passed from the scenes of earthly life to the better land. Her disease was typhoid dysentery. Rev. Mr. Mann is supplied the pulpit of the First Congregational Church whilst the pastor is away on vacation, and had arranged an exchange with Rev. Mr. Chapin, of North Wey-mouth. He hesitated in the morning about meeting his engagement, on accoun of the condition of his wife, she being very sick; but not thinking her so near her end he finally went, and before his return she and passed away. Mrs. Mann was 54 years

Reported Stabbed.
Thomas Taylor, of Neponset, formerly of East Braintree, reports that while passing along Adams street, between the blacksmith shop of W. J. Custance and the o'clock Saturday night, he was accosted by him. He shows a cut in the clothes he had on as proof of the same, and a scratch which drew blood. The parties were unkhown to him. The house formerly occupied by the late

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have it's so as to obtain the full benefit, and it is for the purpose of aiding in the solution of this impor-tant question that I will venture a suggestion or two, the fruit of the experience of two seasons. It will be understood at the outset that the main object to be obtained is rest, solid, substantial rest, and not recreation merely, or sight seeing. If these can be had at the same time and at the extense of no loss. rectention merely, or sight seeing. If these can be had at the same time, and at the expense of no loss of the final attainment, it will be all the better. It is also understood that the great army of those who are seeking to accomplish this most desirable result wish to get the most for their money, and so any excursion that will furnish the greatest amount of rest and pleasure, with the knowledge of persons, places and events that come incidentally with them, at the smallest expeuse, will be sure of a welcome examination at least.

namination at least.

I will ask you then to take passage with me on no of the fine steamers that ply between Boston and Portland. We leave the former city from Inand Portland. We leave the former city from In-dia wharf at seven o'clock, after taking our supper on shore, and paying a dollar for our fare. The twi-light run down the harbor and through Bread Sound into the Atlantic is a beautiful one, and on a pleas-ant evening, of course ws shall select no other, can-not fail to be most enjoyable. The midnight pass-age, or from eight to four, we pass in pleasant dreams; but if we are early risers and wish to ex-mine the magnificant securic Restland hash namine the magnificent scenery of Portland harbor and obtain a first view of the beautiful "Porest City" at early dawn, there will be ample opportunity to do g, at five o'clock in the morning.

If we wish, after taking breakfast, we can spend

the forenoon in looking over this interesting city, and leave by the 1.05 train, or we can take the 8.25 train for Pabyan's via the Portland and Ogdenstrain for Fabyan's via the Portland and Ogdens-burgh Railroud. Perhaps, on the whole, this would be better since it will give us an opportunity to view some of the finest scenes by the best light. In about three quarters of an hour wereach Sebago Lake and probably leave many of our passengers, for this fine sheet of water, with its many islands and densely wooded shores, offers many and great inducements to the weary pleasure sceker, but we pass on along its shores for some miles, and strike off acress the country through a not year, inviting region toward. ountry through a not very inviting region toward he far famed "White Hill" of New Hampshire,nother hour, and in the distance we see loomin p the grand sentinels that guard the outmost posts
at Conway, on the left far away rises the many-ste edChoco na with its various peaks sharply defined a the morning sun. A few miles further, at Nor h Conway we pass in through the massive gateway into the heart of the mountain region. On the right is the pointed citadel of Kearsage, towering more than three thousand feet into the sky, while on the left, stretches the frowning fortress of Moat Moun-tain, grim and forbidding enough to discourage the more familiar acquaintance of any but the most de-

more familiar acquaintance of any but the most de-termined climber.

But we may not pause for more than a passing glimpse. The train rushes rapidly on through the intervale that borders the turbulent Saco in its pass-age among the mountains, past the "Glen Station", "Bartlett", of which more anon, where we take an partiett", of which more anon, where we take at beservation car, if the weather be fine, and soon we bund the rough head of Hart's Ledge and are a ne entrance to the world renowned "Crawfort otch"; then for nine miles the track lies midway long the mountain side, with craggy Crawford and heads, rise the comrade heights of Mounts Wille and Willard, the latter for miles we seem striving to Frankenstein Cliff, the Willey Bridge, those won-derful feats of mechanical art, while at the bottom of the valley many hundred feet below us we have

it forces its way through the monstrous ledge and the carriage road by its side, we turn rapidly to the left through a deep cut in the mountain side, and ride into the glade where stands the Crawford House with its busy throng of idlers, with its beau-tiful Lake and delightful walks and rides. We are now at the highest point of the road and nearly two thousand feet above the sea at Portland harbor.— Fabyan's, celebrated for their magnificent viewed e Mount Washington Range, a few miles on the

the Mount Washington Range, a few miles on the right, und their own dismal surroundings. At Fabyan's we stop for an hour, take dinner if we wish, and look through the immense throng if happily we may find some familiar face among them all, before we start on our return. At "Crawford's" we stop for two or three hours and look over the beautiful scenes that surround it, and they are man and charming, perhaps taking the wagon ride to the top of Mount Willard, so near, so easy of access and whose prospect is so grand, and then we make our descent through the Notch, and take, it may be, a final view of Mount Washington through the Craw-ford valley, with the afternoon sun lighting up its mossy height. About five o'clock we stop at Bartlett in excellent condition for the appetizing supper that our pleasant landlord of the Bartlett House, Frank George, is sure to provide. We have trav Frank George, is sure to provide the collection of the collection from Portland to Fabyan and back, with the privi-lege of stopping over, has coet us but five dollars.— If the weather should not be promising we should stop at Bartlett on our way up, and make our Fab, yan trip on the first favorable opportunity. As we propose to stop here for awhile it will be well to take a view of the surroundings and get the outlook of our new abode. Bartlett, or Upper Bart-lett as it was formerly called to distinguish is form

outlook of our new abode. Bartlett, or Upper Bartlett as it was formerly called to distinguish it from its next neighbor Lower Bartlett, now Glen Station, is a small village seventy-two miles by rail from Portland, containing four or five hundred people, with a small chapel, [Baptist], a school-house, several stores, a saw mill, [steam], and a peg factory. It is pleasantly situated in a little valley perhaps half a dozen miles long and two or three in extreme width about six hundred feet above as learning.

marance, rises the majestic Hancock; one of the Franconia Hange. Returning by the north, we have the bold rocky head of Cardigan, with Anderson for a near neighbor, and below, but a little, Hart's Ledge with its ragged front threatening with perpetual frown. In the rear, and but a few miles distant, is the lofty and bare summit of Crawford, while close at hand is Parker, with its lesser, yet no pigmy fel w, Langdon. These, varying in height from twen -five feet to nearly five thousand, are all near

ty-five feet to nearly five thousand, are an inear, within easy walking distinct and afford one of the finest specimens of mountain scenery to be found in the whole state. The hotel is located near the centhe whole state. The hotel is located near the centre of the mountain region, and from it may be made excursions to all of the celebrated resorts, with more facility than perhaps from any other one point.—
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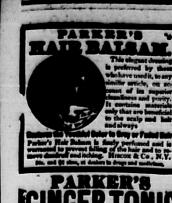
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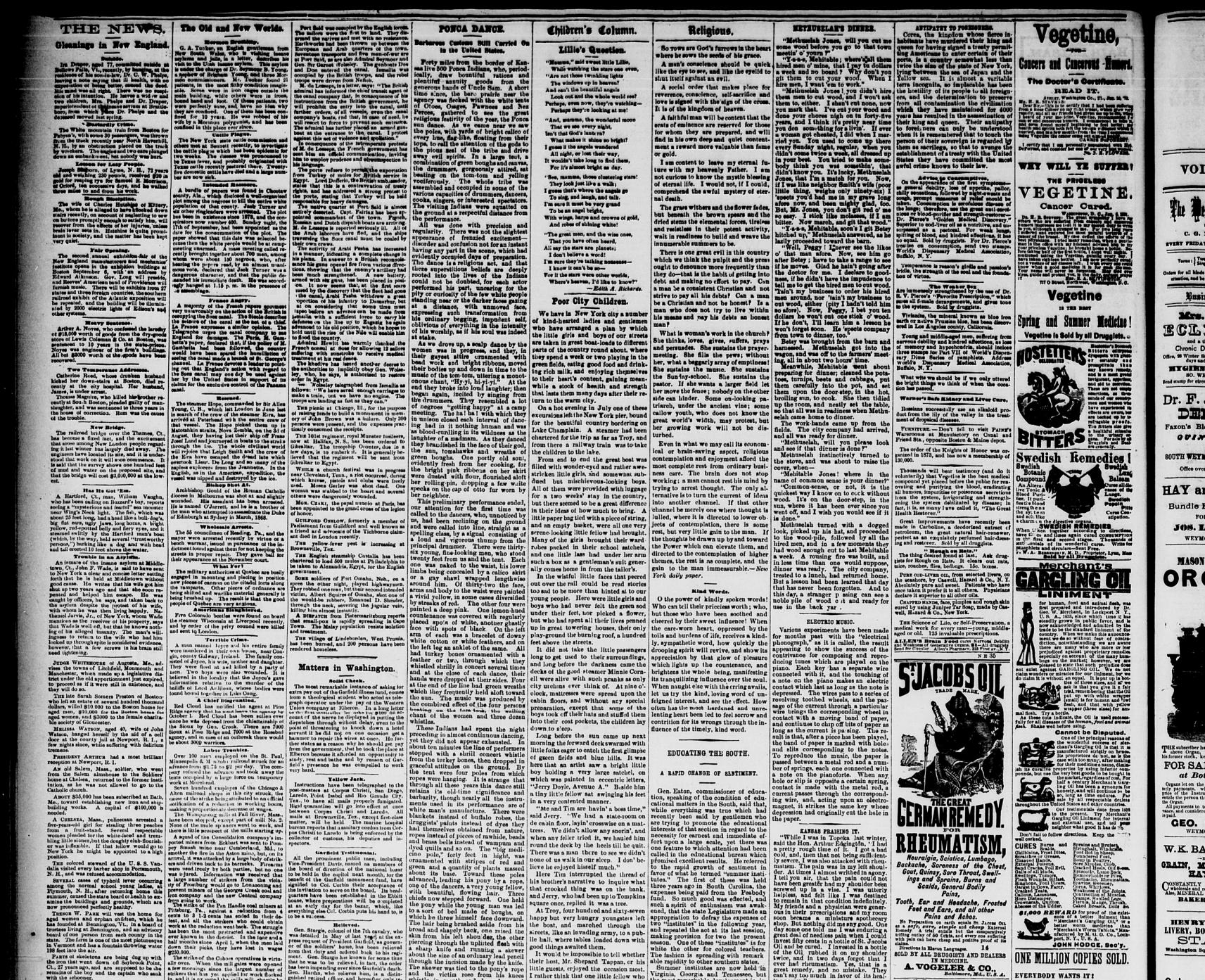
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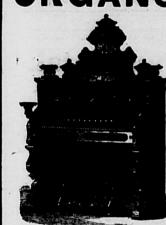
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And look for my castles in Spain. The song of Venetian gondoliers, As they guide their moonlit toats I seem to hear, or the mountaineer

Tyrolean echo notes.

I may see the heather's purple plume
Among the bashs and brace,
Or wander where the primroce bloom
Along the Koglish ways. I seek the land of the midnight sun

Or trace the source of the Nile; I find the cedars of Lebanon, Whenever I tire of time and tide, No matter how far I roam, I have only to lay my book aside

The world is wide, and the world is fo And heroes good to see,
But a hearth and home, and friends t
Are all the world to me;
And to sigh in waln for foreign sight

There surely is no need, As long as people live to write, And I may live to read.

HELP! HELP! I Roscoe Anthon, am a bookseller. good, and will last as long as life does We are not very old; I am thirty, and scarcely a scheme for the material ad

read, to smoke, to talk, and to-yes, le is a book on dreams. And Arnold Percy,

Fancy Driving Horses shod in the best possible | will copy here. They are as follows:

I will commence, then, with the morning of a certain day, and relate, in considerable detail, some of the events of that day. Arnold had told me the night before that he should rise early to write bank. The shutters were covering the moment it was demanded, and I put ten dollars into the hand of the driver when I ordered him to the police-station.

I did not tell anything at the station

fast, but after breakfast we walked down to the new pumping-works. We examined the system quite thoroughly, learned bank; it was certainly an easy dream to explain.

Seen given; the hands I had seen at the again."

"Will you bear with me one minute more?" I asked. "I want to look at a blacksmith at San Felice, and regarded

long distance from my store and the day was terribly lock.

At three o'clock I was ready, trut amounts not treash. At four he seasones were a lock of the control of the co

night. It is, perhaps, no wonder I Murder!"
dreamed. I remember looking out on For one terrible moment my heart the hot suitry night. I remember saying to myself that it would rain soon. I remember closing my window to guard whole of that terrible night.

I bent over and looked at the water as it began.

I thought it was morning. I opened my eyes. I wondered why the birds were not singing. My door slowly opened. A flood of light poured in. It lessened and brightened, and I read lessened and brightened. A flood of light poured in. It lessened and brightened, and I read lessened and brightened, and I read lessened and brightened. Two of the burghars were the two more than thirty years. If there is a week of more than thirty years, If there is a week of the penetration and intelligence by stating it at greater length than the story itself has been on which might differ from your own.

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I awoke to find my door shut, no trace

I awoke to find my door shut, no trace of there having been any gas lighted; and I saw that the storm was almost upon us. The thunder could not be while it was closed. That was all I

will copy here. They are as follows:

"It may help in our study of dreams to assert that they are the results of definite, even if not understood, causes, and that the study of a dream should include the study of the day before the night during which the dream occurs.

"As it is difficult to tell just when sleep (and consequently dreaming) begins and ends, we should study all events which are closely connected with a dream in the light of the science of dreams."

I was at the door, it was the door of my store. It seemed to be bright as day in got there at last. The owner knew me, but said I could not have a team on such a night; no driver would go on such an occasion. I was desperate, and I asked him to name a price, any price, for a new oufft.

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the remarkable sensibility of the ear in some dreams, and on the interpretation of a series of dreams. Arneld had not returned when I retired at about midules and puffs which spelled "Help! Murder!"

Arneld Percy fell asleep late that even-state I is normany no wonder I Murder!"

who will never write anything remarkable on finance, is making a very readable book on telegraphic communication.

We are too good friends to be selfish. Arnold will talk an entire evening on whatever pleases me best. He records his dreams for me, and helps explain them. That is, he does this when he has any dreams. We are both too sound also retream. The has any dreams. We are both too sound has any dreams. We are both too sound has any dreams. We are both too sound has any dreams. In the preface of my book there are two fundamental statements which I left my bed to go to the door; it was the door, it was the door, it was the door of my store. It seemed to be bright as day in store in the garrison class-room at Itore while it was closed. That was all II found out then, and it is all I know was a stored that the clock in the hall pointed to twenty min to store the store was stored to the the the store was stored. The seems as intered to the store was stored to the store was stored to the sto

to the new pumplig, works. We examined the system quite theoroughly, learned how "fire-pressure"—that is, the pressure when the hydrants are used for fire purposes—could be maintained, and returned to the work of the day with an increased idea of the value of the interest we had in the water-works.

My day was busy one. Arno'd's day was a busy one. Arno'd's day was a busy one. Arno'd's day was duely for my stock in the water-works, thought that there might not be another watercook open in the whole the minstend of going home to dinner. We lived for out on the edge of the city, and I could not spare the time to go.

Arnold's day was quite like other days, to, as I have learned since. If sent pumps might be working for me anote from these back in a half minute with all those in the water back in a half minute with all those in the water back in a half minute with all the man to escape, but kill no man unless it is absolutely necessary. All ready. One man to escape, but kill no man unless it is absolutely necessary. All ready. One man to escape, but kill no man unless it is absolutely necessary. All ready. One moment fars, and the was the form the device for swinding in the water back in the form the pump in the water back in th



the key on a telegraph instrument. And while I watched him he was telegraphing over and over again, "Help! Murder!"

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Arneld Percy fell asleep late that evening with the window open and his head on the sill. He knew no more until we had him tree from the influence of the the hot sultry night. I remember saying to myself that it would rain soon. I remember closing my window to guard against the coming storm. To help cool the room, I opened the watercock. I sprang from bed and dressed with a remember looking at my watch, which pointed to five minutes to twelve, and I am certain of nothing more, save the getting into bed, until I awoke sgain. To be sure it seems as though I laid for a time in luxury of perfect restfulness, and then sank slowly asleep. But as my dream was of something happening in bed, I shall not attempt to say where it began.

I thought it was morning. I opened

I the not sultry night. I remember saying seemed to stand still. After that I never failed in courage and sense during the shall him free from the influence of the echloroform which had been given him while he siept, and again from time to time, as the robbers feared he would regain consciousness.

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rice into the country. I add to the means, a first of a certain day, and reints, in considerable detail, some of the events of the bank. The shutters were closed in frost that day. Arnold hard told me the night before that he should rise early to write a faw pages in his book. We had reitered to get more air during the bot night than 10 to the open of the side which opened on a narrow post tage, and had flour of coro open in order to get more air during the bot night than 10 to the open of the side which opened on a narrow post tage, and had flour of coro open in order to get more air during the bot night than 10 to the open of the side which opened on a narrow post tage, and the flour of coro open in order to get more air during the bot night than 10 to the open of the side which opened on a narrow post to get more air during the bot night than 10 to the open of the side which opened on a narrow post to get more air during the bot night than 10 to the open of the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on a narrow post that the house the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on a narrow post to get the side which opened on the side which open he was shot by Stein just before the affray in

he stated distinctly to us that he considers himself entirely out of the contest governorship, and that he hopes that there will be no vote cast for him the convention. There was some talk about instructing the Hingham delme brought in, but that he assured us he does not want done. So far as he is concerned he is perfectly satisfied

We were somewhat surprised to hear would consent to be a candidate for govthat one reason he has not been more nently mentioned as a candidate iop is the coming man, though why the President of senate should be taken in preference to the lieutenantgovernor, we fail to see. As to the "Butler scare", Gov. Long entertains the very sensible view that the republi-cans should nominate a candidate withof the democrats, the governor believing hat any candidate the republicans put up will be elected. THE BIG ORGAN.

The big organ in the Music Hall has been one of the institutions of the Hub. Roston has claimed, and the claim has been acknowledged, to be the music player has ever been fully endorsed unil Boston has given its verdict upon his theatre the finest opera house in America; not only on account of its size but because of its qualities for acoustic effor concert purposes; and after it was built the great organ was imported at an

the Music Hall has been, ever since it was built, a poor investment, and, used purposes only, would not have brought in money enough to keep it in decent repair. It has been used for religious services on Sundays, and has been the scene of cat shows, dog course the big organ has been in but slight demand, and now we hear that it is to follow the advice given to a young man by Horace Greeley, and go west. The first of the autumn months has

weather we have had this year. People who return from the country and the shore as soon as the summer has passed lose the most beautiful part of the season, for while the days are warm and easant, the nights and mornings are cool and enjoyable. But the rule seems to be that the thirty-first of August closes the season, and with a few exceptions city people, especially those who have children to attend school, abide by that rule. Many of the seashore houses which have heretofore kept open until the tenth or fifteenth of September, the proprietors having found that after the hindhand every day, are already closed; but those people who own or hire places out of town mostly remain much later best. We know parties who delay their until September, and we think they show good sense; and were it not on account of the opening of the schools, many of the hotels now closed would have re-mained open and well filled during this

POLICE. We doubt if any city in this country has a finer police force than Boston has Very seldom does it occur that one of the force is guilty of any misdemeanor. Middle street. They are a fine appearing body of men, and although police commissioners have done their best in ordering hideous head coverings for them, still of our Boston police we have good reason to be proud. New Yorkers brag of their "Broadway squad", men selected for their splendid physique-every one is fully six feet tall-but we think from our force could be selected fully as fine squad as the famous Broadway, and for morals and good behavior we know the New York police does not compare with ours.

We had the pleasure, a few days ago, at in Exchange Place, Boston, of interviewing al reform candidate for Governor, Hon. W. H. S. Frothingham, of Boston, whose the surf on Cohasset rocks, and is reverber- been indicted by the Grand Jury. ating through the entire Bay State. As he to a friend as "Governor" Frothingham, Jury. there can be no doubt that the leading men was so convinced of Davy's accuracy of aim, that it cried out, "Don't shoot, I'll come but not injured. down!" and they now believe his election to be certain. We learn that the campaign will be largely conducted in the interests questions of banana and sardine culture in sachusetts, which will produce a furor in his favor in the farming districts.

Everybody went to the illumination at Nantasket, Monday evening, and Thieving most everybody was satisfied with the grandeur of the spectacle. The illusered two thieves digging potatoes from his mination was all it was advertised to patch on Broad street. He let them carry Day Fireworks be, a miniature city ablaze with light, away the products of their labor and keep ceeded the most sanguine expectations.

The hotels and cottages looked very the thieves on account of their respectable agricultural fairs this fall. E. S. Hund's and the crowd of people must have ex- ing trace learned they had sold a bushel at this season, and they are just what is need beautiful with their many colored lights, and among the latter were noticeable summer residences of numerous families from this vicinity, who vied with their neighbors in adding to the beauty of the display. The entire shore, seen from a distance, appeared like a fairy ture not soon to be forgotten. The dis-play of fireworks at Hotel Nantasket, garments, which will be cut and made up by Prof. Hunt, of Weymouth, was of a most pleasing character, the brilliancy rates. A well fitting, stylish suit is what of color and wonderful effects of the Frank turns out every time, and the new Anglo-Japanese display being a great stand is sure to be well patronized. attraction to the immense crowd.

Loss of hair and grayness, which often mar the prettiest face, are prevented by Parker's Hair Balsam.

Rev. I. H. Frary arrived home on Wednesday week, from his vacation, looking hale and hearty.

LOCAL TOPICS. ocent carriage accident, is out of doors Reunion of the Agricultural and Industrial Restry of Weymouth.

The general interest taken by the rest-dents of Weymouth in the welfare of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial So-

celety at agricultural hall, the occasion be-ing also graced by the presence of Gov. Long, State Sec'y H. B. Pierce, and othere of note, who added to the interest of the

remarks extended a hearty velcome to all present. After alluding to the object of the reunion, which was to incite renewed

year to present a show which would even

The President also referred to the great

length, his principal theme being the favor-

the one he addressed on this occasion, in

higher plane of civilization and independ-

was one of much interest to the audience

him by saying that as we had heard from

low have the pleasure of hearing from its

rous account of his experiences in the ag

nore, where the stones were so abundant

size had been reduced to a third of an acre

where he had gone into the hen busines

and found that in the case of his fowls the

laying of eggs was a lost art, their time be-

ing largely occupied in shedding feathers

and setting; where he had tried the experi

nent of feeding corn to pigs, in the ear

their growing leanness compelling him to return to the common method of feeding

them in the mouth: where he plowed up a

they came up in their peculiar manner, he

re the grass was so short that it had to

juashes and discovered that it would have

een more profitable to have planted the

and when he tried the correct method the

CATHARINE A. RICE was born in Marl-

boro', Feb. 1, 1795. Shadows fell upon her

early life in the death of her mother, when but three years of age, and of her father

when she was but seven. After the death

of her parents, being without near kindred,

of age she became a member of the family

of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dexter of

Boston, by whom she was regarded as a

which kindly interest continued until the

death of the last member of the Dexter

passed away Dec. 31, 1876. Being of an

at Weymouth. After nine years of active

interest for others she commenced business

for he self by opening a millinery and fan

cy goods store nearly opposite her late

an extensive trade. Thus she won for her-

passed to the higher life Sept. 2d.

daughter, and by their children as a sister

ng from her injuries.

Rev. P. A. Nordell, who was so seriously ilf during the summer, has completely re-covered his health, and will occupy the puloit of the Baptist church next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Spinney, who has resigned his charge at Scituate, preached here last Sun-Hingham, was present at the service.

years, and who had been afflicted with conumption for a year or two past, died at hi esidence on White's row last Saturday .-

Miss Catherine A. Rice, who has for ness at her store on Commercial street, died ernor: for we had been led to believe last Saturday, at the age of 87 years, months. The burial service took place at the house last Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. was because he did not seek the position. Frary officiating. A large number of At present, however, it appears that residents were in attendance, and the places of business were closed during the time of the service, in respect to her memory. The remains were interred in the Old North

An addition has been built to the green house of Mrs. T. C. Mellen, on Front St., her excellent management of the business

t, but it is a fact that several raccoons are unning through our village every night, few nights ago, and another near Ahlf's wheelwright shop.
Over one hundred tickets were sold at he dance at Clapp's Hall, last Wednesday

evening, at which each ticket holder was entitled to a chance for a horse, carriage and harness, Mr. John W. Ford holding the lucky number.

Mr. Daniel O'Connell, who recently disappeared so suddenly, is reported to be at

work at Somerville. the lovers of music in Boston especially has been visiting . 1 Mr Cinton Nash, at Charles Tirrell and George Phillips visit-

normous expense to eclipse everything ed the Vineyard last Saturday, to witness the grand illumination. 'Mr. W. T. Bur-We don't think it paid; we know that | rell was also there, and enjoyed the hospi-Mr. Walter Hunt is to manufacture pa-

per boxes in the rooms vacated by Mr. W S. Wallace, over Hunt & Co's grocery

Mr. Frank W. Nash is erecting a house n Clapp's avenue, leading off Front Street Messrs. George E. Porter & Co. now oc shows, poultry shows; in fact it has been cupy the old school house as a boot factory, almost everything but a music hall. Of and the building recently vacated by them into the avenue, and is to be occupied by Mr. W. S. Wallace has fitted up

in the rear of his residence, where he wi tinue the boot fitting business. The new block of Messrs Bryant and Bai

Nielson for \$100 a side at the fair grounds vines grew so fast that they wore the squashes all out in dragging them round.— All these humorous details of a "farmer's" life, and otherspicy originalities of the live-ly Secretary served as a piquant sauce to Gov. Long's more profound address, and was highly entertaining to the audience. A most excellent address was made by S. B. Durysa, Esq., of Brooklyn N. Y., who was introduced as a friend of the President, and one who had taken great interest in tree planting in that part of the country.— The address was of a very scholarly character and well calculated to incite the minds of his hearers toward the development of all that is good. The contracted n South Weymouth last Saturday, it is sai young man of this village won several undred dollars by Neilson's defeat. Mr. A. W. Taylor, formerly of this place

s now engaged as driver for McDevitt, the The horse that was drawn at the dance ast Wednesday night by J. W. Ford,

dropped dead while being driven through Weymouth last Saturday. Miss Addie E. Davis has returned to her Mrs. Lester M. Pratt.

mouth will be held at the town hall nex Monday evening.

and see the shore and the country at its | age, visited Nantasket Peach Monday eve ning, to witness the grand illumination trips to the mountains and to Ningara returning about 10 o'clock, having enjoyed The Ellis Family, who are highly spoker

of by the press, give an entertainment on Monday evening next, in Union church, for the benefit of the Village Cemetery Delta Lodge, F. & A. M., held their an

nual communication last Tuesday evening, for the election of officers. We learn that Mr. Edwin Clapp is abou to erect a manufacturing shop 30x100, on

470 tickets were sold at the Landing station last Monday, for the shore. An effort is to be made to reorganize odge of Good Templars at the Landing.

Capt. Tirrell's store, on Lincoln square s being repainted by W. T. Burrell. The "anti-prohibition convention" held for a week past in the lot opposite Broad street schoolhouse, has adjourned, subject to the call of the President. The seats for the new schoolhouse have

arrived. The Gen'l Putnam Co. beat the Con queror Engine Co, at Framingham mus-ter yesterday and took the fifth prize. Homer won the foot race at the Park

It is said that Mesers. Andrew Coleman Jas. Casey, Michael Lynes, Jas. Hennessy, the now famous banana-sardine agricultur- have each purchased house lots on Broad Jas. Washburn, who burglarised sho factories in Weymouth last spring, has

Dan'l J. O'Connell, for assault on Patstated that some one had introduced him rick Casey, was also indicted by the Grand

Mr. M. C. Nash's team was standing of of the state, in their attitude toward W. H. Front street Tuesday, when a team driven S. F. are like Davy Crockett's coon, which by Lewis Nash came in contact. One of the occupants of the latter was thrown out

An immense flock of blackbirds alighted the other day on a tree on the premises of Mrs. W. B. Coolidge.

Mrs. W. B. Coolidge.

Miss Alice L. Griffin is visiting friends good taste, assisted by a strong will to in Natick. The number of men subject to mili-

tary service in this town is 1796. In Ward 1, 275; 2, 674; 3, 375; 4, 165; be remembered as a lady of large heart and 5, 367.

the thieves on account of their respectable agricultural fairs this fall. E. S. Hunt's family connections, but we think it should day fireworks are real beauties, and the at-

be done as a matter of protection for other people who have suffered by this class of called to the card in our columns. A copy of the Hingham Gazette, dated Frank A. Spear has completed the fitting March 27, 1835, has been presented to us up of his new quarters in Nye's building, by Sheriff White, its primitive appearance formerly occupied by Alfred Wyman, and and scant proportions making astrong conspectacle, and presented a beautiful pic- will open Saturday evening, with a fine trast with improved modern publications Hingham Agricultural Fair.

very interesting entertainment has been provided for the annual fair of the Hingham Agricultural and Horticultural Socie-ty, which occurs the 12th and 13th inst.— Rev. L. H. Frary arrived home on generous response to their endeavor to in-

EAST WEYHOUTE. A family gathering was held at the peed, last Wednesday evening. Mr. Wm. Farmer has

over, Conu., are the guests of Mrs Alvah Raymond.

Preparations are being me annual harvest concert, by the Congre-gational Sabbath school. Mrs. George W. French

of note, who added to the interest of the occasion by well timed and felicitous numerics. The hour from seven to eight o'clock was occupied by Statson's Weymouth Band, who gave a pleasing entertainment of instrumental music, and at the close of this musical prelude the President of the Society, Des. Josiah Reed, in a few sumarks avenued a beauty ablemme to all friends at Abington. Mrs. Frank Harmon is visiting with friends in this place

Mrs. Wm. C. Barle is visiting friends Brockton Band at Cottage City, Saturday evening, and at the beach Monday

interest in the furtherance of the aims of the association, and especially in its com-ing fair, he urged upon those who had so generously contributed to the exhibitions of past years to make a general effort this Square is being pushed along as fast as possible, and the framework of the second story is already up. A petition, which now has about two

ing necessary for the gatherings of mem-bers, as could be seen to-night, while the onvenience of a dining-hall would enable hundred names appended, has been cirhonored guests in a more acceptable man-ner. He made brief aliusion to the contriculated here, praying the County Comnissioners for the construction of a wish to enjoy a good time should atutions made to the annual fairs by parties highway across the meadow, from Commercial street, near the Staples estate, tinuation of High street. The building of the road would bring several acres of year and aid in making the approaching land into use for business purposes, it Reed then introduced Gov. Long, who repcially valuable in this respect. resented the Hingham Agricultural society as one of its Vice Presidents.

Mr. Joseph Sherman has been nick since last Saturday, but has now improved a very little. His physician visited him four times Sunday and Mon-

visit to this village last Saturday in the assessing salaried officials for party puryacht "Ruth." After seeing the sights of our enterprising village and forming they left for home on Monday. Mr. Geo. W. Young's back, just from the paint shop of Mr. Rowland, looks as nice as a new one. Mr. Young

is also having his pleasure sleigh, the

"Snow King," somewhat remodeled

and repainted, in readiness for the coming winter. The shoemakers at Canterbury & Hackell's, Mr. Henry T. Young, fore man, enjoyed a clambake at Aunt Nabby's grove, last Saturday, about one hundred participating. amused themselves in pitching quoits, umping, etc., while waiting for the bake, which was prepared under the direction of Mr. Matthew Lingham, and principles for the health of the village which proved a perfect success, in spite of numerous difficulties. The party

was conveyed to and from the grove in Geo. W. Young's teams. The town pump in Commercia Square is sadly in need of repairs. When our citizens contributed toward digging the well, and purchased the pump and trough and put them in polectmen should see that the pump was kept in repair. All summer long the now almost useless. It is hoped that as a matter of public convenience, it may be put in good working order at

Association announce an entertainment minds of his bearers toward the development of all that is good. The contracted space of a local newspaper will not admit of more enlarged allusion to the excellent remarks of the distinguished speakers of the evening, and we close with brief allusion to the vocal music provided by Misses Fannie Sprague, Nellie Nolan, Mary Bates, Mrs. J. G. Worster and Mrs. H. Cushing whose musical favors were received with generous applause and calls for repetition.

At the conclusion of the entertainment the President called upon Rev. Mr. Bolster to offer prayer, and the audience was their served with abundant refreshment for their physical wants, of which Mrs. Whitman's excellent ice cream was a prominent feature, cake of various kinds, fruit and coffee adding to the repast. Mrs. Alvah Raymond had direction of this attractive part ure, cake of various kinds, fruit and coffee adding to the repast. Mrs. Alvah Raymond had direction of this attractive part of the festival, and with the aid of a large corps of ladies and gentlemen the guests were served in the best manner, though the passing of refreshments in so crowded a space gave vigorous point to the remarks of the President in urging the necessity of building a hall where provision could be made for supplying refreshment in a more satisfactory manner. The society was kindly remembered by Mrs. T. C. Mellen and Mr. Geo. Hollis, our two well known florists, each of whom contributed a beautiful basket of flowers for the adornment of the hall. consequently there is now no reform club in this village. The ladies however have an opportunity of listening to. It is hoped the vestry will be filled. Admission 25 cents; children 15 cents. Doors open at 7; commence at 8 o'clock. at a very moderate price.

A sensation was occasioned here last Any one passing through our streets last A sensation was occasioned here last
Saturday evening by some of the parties who were returning from the foot
race at the Fair Grounds. A buggy containing two young men draw up gy containing two young men drew up had gone to Nantasket, to witness the on Broad street, near Washburn's Cor- grand illumination. Every pleasure bargs The exercises were ended with a social dance, music being furnished by Stetson & cushing's Orchestra.

On Broad street, near Washburn's Corgrand illumination. Every pleasure barger and almost every private carriage in the Cushing's Orchestra. and the parties in the rear carriage village were used as a means of conveycalled out to Officer Pears to arrest one of the occupants of the first carriage. were filled with the rattle of the hurrying At the same time the man in the first teams. Many went to E. Weymouth and carriage called to the officer to arrest took the cars and had the pleasure of reachthe fellow who wanted him arrested, claiming that he had drawn a revolver upon him. The officer made a movement toward the carriage, when the fellow jumped out, exclaiming, "If you different features of the reunion. Generment toward the carriage, when the fel-Loring of Mariboro', of whom she always spoke affectionately. When about 14 years catch me you'll have to be a better runner than I am," and sped away up the sults, and it is hoped that it may long have street and through the neighboring vards to the fields beyond, with the officer in close pursuit. As he entered the fields he rapidlly gained on the officer, who was soon forced to give up the of the society was largely instrumental in family, the late John H. Dexter, Esq., who chase, and the last seen of the runner active, energetic temperament, and pos-sessing a spirit of independence, she chose to make provision for herself, and at the age of twenty-three took up her residence he was rapidly speeding toward North purpose of creating an interest in the so-Weymouth. It is said that the diffi-culty grew out of a dispute over bet-hall for its accommodation, and who conting money, and that some one of the two had "scooped in" the money beonging to the other. The excitement longing to the other. The excitement drew together quite a crowd, but the original plan, for which these annual reparties in the teams could not be identified at the time, but are believed to elong at the Landing.

Mrs. Asa Kingman is slowly recov-

generous impulses, and the many friends who have enjoyed the hospitality of her A carriage containing Messre. Dons hue and Handley, in turning the corner of Cottage and Broad streets, Saturday home will sincerely mourn her loss. She and the occupants spilled out. The damage to the vehicle was slight. Mr. S. C. Denton is rusticating a

By reference to the advertisement on the "Guess," our canine friend, started af-next page it will be seen that a lavish and ter him, and succeeded in stopping him ing of the same.

Main's Circus, which is to exhibit at E. Weymouth next Wednesday, to said by the Meriden (Ct.) Daily News, to be the most entertaining performance ever witnessed there. The more belonging to the short were well behaved and orderly, and neithing occurred to lower any of them in the temperature of the meant of the mea

Frank Shurtleff fell, Monday, and it a severe gath in his log.

Mrs. B. P. Pratt, M., who is unformately lame, has been presented with ut a severe gish in his leg.
Mrs. B. F. Pratt, 2d, who is unformately lame, has been presented with the estate belonging to Mr. Jeffers on United Street. We understand that Mrs

nice pair of crutches. Dr. N. Q. Tirrell, who was report Preach intends to keep a few boarders after becoming settled in her new home. This intention will be gladly hailed by several are against his immediate recovery.

The Hillside Institute has been close

den illness of the teacher. Miss Woods. It is hoped that she may speedily re-

at an early day.

The young ladies mission circle connected with the M. E. church will meet By the way, we have not heard anv-

thing about that Reform Club basket of the engine company is to take place o picnic which was coming off in Woolaver's grove during the summer. The Land League picnic comes off at Lovell's Grove Saturday, and all who

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Post 58, G. A. R., recently forwarded to he memory of that brave and honored general. Adjutant Hastings has recently re-ceived from the secretary a letter, acknowing in a grateful and appreciative manner towards the action of the post.

Mr. John Loud, long and familiari known to the residents of Union Street He was a bachelor and has lived for many some time he has had the care of the town to care for him during his last sickness .-He was about 80 years old and quite eccenfuneral occurred on Saturday, Rev. Mr. remains were taken to Highland Cemetery.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the improvement association was held at the residence of Mr. Much of the time was taken up in discuss ing the Bulletin on Sanitation, prepared by the special committee appointed for that purpose. This leaflet lays down three namely: 1-Pure air, pure water and whole pure air and impure water are produced by is often the result of decomposition, hassuggestions in regard to the abating of nulces, dramage, conveyance of sink water, situation of wells and other important mat ters. The filtering of cistern water, the de struction of refuse vegetables and garbage and the preservation of food also have

in the matter. There was a good attend-

ance and on the whole was a very interest

ganization and business for some time, and

ing home about 2 o'clock in the morning.

There were many weary heads and droop

ing eyelids on Wednesday, in consequence

of two successive nights of dissipation

instituting these annual reunions, for the

tributed so much to that end. His suc-cessor, Dea. Reed, has taken hold of the

work in earnest and it is hoped that a few

The first discussion and supper of the

Wednesday Night club will occur on Wed-

uestion for discussion will be Temper

ance, and as this question holds a promi

cussion in accordance with the vote taken

n June last. Each member of the board

of selectmen has responded to the invita-

tion of the secretary to become the guests

unions were inaugurated.

lent of East Weymouth, moved to Hub bardston seven years ago, where he bough He has now sold out, and Mr. H. and wife this first production is considered very credare visiting here at Mr. Thos. Bicknell's.itable to the committee, and during the They will take up their residence again i past week a copy of the Bulletin has been East Weymouth. Miss Mary J., daughter of W. A. Clark, izens are earnestly invited to aid in carry has returned from a three months visit to ing out the simple suggestions and thereby elatives in Exeter, N. H., being much im proved in health, with which her many the coming season was also discussed at the

Mr. Harrison Bicknell was returning las saturday from the ball game, and when he ad got a short distance into Green stree vas assaulted by three boys, one of whom hrew a bottle, which struck him on the head, causing a painful though not serious ian Temperance Union last Friday evening wound. The miscreants fled, but Mr. B. knew them all as residents near Union avclub the furniture in their rooms. Through East Weymouth.

as no interest has been manifest in its or- city and elsewhere, to enjoy the breezes of as two or three members would have to return, loads of furniture passing through here daily. it was considered a wise measure to disband,

Samuel Rockwood, son of the late Rev.

Davitt Branch of the Land League, held Aug. 27, at Williams' Hall, the following were elected for the coming six months. dents, Thomas Fitzgerald, Thomas Hen nessy; Recording Sec'y, Thomas McDonald; Fin. Sec'y, Thomas Griffin; Treasurer John W. Hart: Trustees, William Walsh Michael McDermott, Thomas Hennessey,

Patrick Whelan. The Branch is in a flourishing condition and sent \$110 to the National Treasurer, Rev. Lawrence Walsh, Waterbury, Conn. making four hundred dollars this Branch has remitted to help the good cause in Ireland, for the past year. This fall and Branch will be able to remit a larger sum inside of the coming six months. The young ladies intend joining this Branch this fall, so that in the future the meeting a place in the affairs of our village and town. The occasion brought freshly to the will be more interesting than in the past; also a large number of the members will have their children attend and make the meetings pleasant with singing, recitations, &c.

> Post 58 Excursion.
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> The excursion of the members of the Grand Army to the G. A. R. fair at Scituate, on Thursday evening of last week, was a very pleasant occasion, and the "boys" enjoyed themselves huge-

y. The party was warmly received by the Scituate Post, and a clam chowder prepared for their special benefit. There was a large crowd present, and nesday evening next, at the rooms former-ly occupied by the Reform club. The the fair was a great success, the net receipts being something over \$500. Mr. res. Wood was the lucky one from ent place in our state and national affairs this place, and drew a handsome rug. to-day, the subject will be practically dis-cussed. H. A. Thomas will open the dis-

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Mr. S. C. Denton is rusticating at Cottage City.

The many friends of Mr. Charles Harrington will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering from his recent attack of sickness.

A large Newfoundland dog belonging to Mr. Bela French gave an instance of canine sagacity last Monday. Mr. French had harnessed his horse into a tip-cart, and left him standing in the yard, when he started on a run. "Guess," our canine friend, started after him, and succeeded in stopping him before he reached the street, by running before the horse and jumping and in the parking at him.

Mrs. Addie Hererdeene, of Providence, R. I., is visiting at Mr. Edward Burns'.

Mr. B. Full many friends of Mr. Charles of the club and all have signified their intention to be present. The president, Mr. D. S. Murray, assisted by the other officers is making every arrangement for the supper and it is expected that every member will be present to sit together with our laws the many friends of Mr. Bela French gave an instance of canine sagacity last Monday. Mr. French had harnessed his horse into a tip-cart, and left him standing in the yard, when he started on a run. "Guess," our canine friend, started after him, and succeeded in stopping him before he reached the street, by running before the horse and jumping and in the parking at him.

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been spending the last few weeks at Hull, amid scenes of rare enjoyment. FOR SALE 19WO HOUSES ON BROAD STREET, East Weymouth-Nos. 118 and 129-opposite John T. Mr. Cyrus Tirrell, of the firm of C. & P H. Tirrell of this village, starts for the West on Saturday, intending to be absen Apply to W. D. PARREN, on the premise

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of cars at Old Colony station was a gre

nconvenience, and a crowd of men, wo

that point for an hour or two before they

a victim with the rest, leaving Hotel Nan-

a train of seventeen cars packed from stem

duty, and were no doubt as much wearie

as the people who spent so long time in the

which beats any we have ever seen. Th

stalk is twelve feet high, with very thick

branches six feet in length, some of them bearing ten flowers. There are about 200

flowers on the stalk, and others are appear

ing every day. Any one having a large

pecimen will please send us a postal.

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place to rest their bones.

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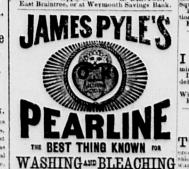
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EDWARD ANDERSON.

Witness: David Tuckers.

East Weymouth, August 30, 1882. S134

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South Duxbury, 7.30, AM; 3.50, 5.20 PM. Return, 4.43, 744 AM; 4.35 PM.

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At Sheppard's wharf on Sunday, sch. L. and A. Babcock, loaded with coal con-signed to J. F. Sheppard. The schools of this town opened on Me The schools of this town opened on Mon-day for the fail term, with the complement of teachers as published a few weeks since. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen started dast Friday, on a visit to their son, in Ludlow,

A Grove meeting is to be held on Sunday hext in E. Hayward's Grove, East Brain-tree, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, of East Braintree, lecture O THE PUBLIC THAT WE COMMENCE
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by Mrs. Hinckley, from Stoughton, who took possession last Saturday.

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A misunderstanding of the facts alludto below, led us into an error last week, concerning the furniture for the new school-house, and in justice to bro. Burrell's firm, we publish the following note.

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Marriages and Deaths.

In Weymouth, Sept. 2d, Catherine A. Rice, 87 yrs In Weymouth, Sept. 20, Camerine A. Rice, 8, Yr.
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In North Weymouth. Sept. 14, Carrie Morse, the
youngest daughter of Byron W. and Nancy C. M.
Loud, aged II months and 23 days.
Not as a child shall we again behold her,
For, when with rapture wild,
In our embraces we again enfold her,
She will not be a child;
But a fair maiden in her Father's mansion,
Cholhed in celestral grace,
And, beaunful with the soul's expansion,
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Upon the petition of Thomas H. Humphrey and others, of Weymouth, in said County, representing that the lines of Main Street from Washington Street to Abington, formerly New Bedford Turnspike, are indistinct and unknown, and praying for a telecation of the said Street, and as set forth is caid petition, (untice having been first duly given to all persons and corporations interested), said Commission, and corporations interested, and Commission, and as said Commission, and corporations interested, said Commission, and corporations interested, said Commission, and an add Weymouth on the eight

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We arrived here last evening, and when we reached the depot we took a gondola. At first I felt a little nervous—there were so many of them— but after they had struck each other a ON THE GROUNDS AND IN THE SPACIOUS HALL OF THE SOCIETY AT THE CORNER OF EAST AND LEAVITT STREETS. few times and I found they did not go over, I did not mind it, It seemed very strange, not a home to be seen, the streets very narrow, but the shores the streets very narrow, but the shores were very handsome and the square was grand. This morning we visited the Palace of the Doges, magnificent beyond description. The largest picture in the world is there, Tintoretti's "Paradise," and another, "The Judg-Exhibition of Stock on the Grounds and of Fruits, Plothers, Vegreiables, Manufactured Articles, etc. in the Hall, from 9 A. M. to 33 P. M. At 11 o'clock A. M. Trial of Draft Horses. At 21.2 o'clock P. M. Exhibition of Horses.

VENICE, July 27, 1882.

Exhibition of Stock, Fruits, etc., on the Grounds and in the Hall, from 3 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Al 9 A. M., Exhibition of Town Tesm of Oxen on the Track. Premiums for the same will be awarded as follows: For the best Town from any town, summer to the same will be awarded as follows: For the best Town from any town, summer to the same will be awarded as follows: For the best Town from any town, summer to the same to the same state of the same st "Paradise," and another, "The Judg-ment," immense pictures grand and im-pressive. We visited the prison and dungeon, which were frightful, and af-terwards we went to the shore—as they call it—where the people go in bathing. We took a steamboat, and after a ten minutes sail and five minutes ride on the horse cars, we reached the place— the Coney Island of Venice, where the people bathe in the Adriatic, the men and women not being allowed to bathe together. Quite a number of our party for which suitable Prizes will be offered.
OBSTACLE RACE; PAIL OF WATER RACE;
BOYS' SCRUB RACE; HURDLE RACE;
SAI K RACE. went in and enjoyed it much, the water

being very warm.

Everything seems so strange, the people so peculiar, so dark with such black eyes; but they seem happy and lazy; and no wonder, as it is very warm here The women wear black lace and we la-dies have adopted the fashion. There is not a carriage-horse in the city; those on the horse cars had a straw bonne drawn over the head, which looked very funny. The canal runs directly past my window. A man came last evening in a gondola; he had a hand organ and he sang in the strongest and most pe-culiar manner possible; we thought we should laugh ourselves sick. The place s peculiar indeed, but possesses a sin gular charm. We had a splendid time ast evening with friends here, all of us taking a gondola ride. We had music, singing and fireworks; all along the shore, lights of all colors were burning, lluminating the grand old palaces, and when opposite the American Consul's we cheered and burnt lights, the full moon adding glory to the scene, which was magnificent beyond description. Many gondolas joined outs, and floated together. A singer in one of them had an elegant voice and he sang alone and grandly. But I must close. We have een here two days. Tomorrow we leave and spend Sunday in Florence,

Letter from South Hingham

when we expect to meet some friends

Church services were resumed here ast Sunday, with a good attendance Mr. Niehols was in his best elemen Text, "Be ye also ready," from which he pastor drew many striking illustrations of the importance of always pre pering for the future.

Physical as well as spiritual health is always above par at South Hingham. Whether it is the weather or the nutri tious food that the people eat, it is re-markably healthy for this time of the year. We pray for rain, but not as in olden times are our prayers seemingly

The number of people who witnesses the illumination is estimated by some as high as fifty thousand. It was a brilliant display, as those who were there can testify.

One thing is sadly neglected, and tha

is the roads and walks around and in the vicinity of the Centre House. There is an immense amount of trave In this vicinity, and it does seem as if there should be enterprise enough mong the proprieiors here to make de cent roads and foot-paths for the public travel. The school teachers are all at the

posts and will open for business Monday. Charles H. Morse will teach the Grammar school in this place, Mr. Bates having been chosen supervisor of the schools, and to aid, to some extent, d the work of the High school. The dry weather is having a direful effect upon vegetation of all kinds

Short crops are expected when harves

Now is the time for East Weymouth olks to have a good supply of pure water. Accord Pond has given evidence enough this season to convince the most skeptical of its ability to supply not the world, but a large part of it. with drink and means of irrigation. Now is the time to strike before the day of grace is past. The pond is only about fifteen inches below high water mark, notwithstanding the immense lrain upon it this season.

Mrs. Webster Hersey is on a visli among her friends at Newport.

The Second Congressional District.
Now that Hon. B. W. Harris has given notice that he declines to be a candidate again for the Second Congressional District, the undivided attention is directed towards Gov. Long as his successor. Undoubtedly Mr. Harris held the post against any opposition that could be brought against him. Indeed, Mr. Harris was a strong man, and a faithful and able exponent of the feeling and sentiment of the District. Not until a few politicians at Quincy got to gether to make a fizzle, was ever a word uttered or a censure made upon his doings during his ten years of service to the country. His successor, whoever he may be, will be fortunate if, at the end of ten years of service, his record will bear an inspection equal to the one his predecessor has left behind. Gov. Long has made rapid strides i politics for twelve years past. In 1870

he first became a permanent resident in Hingham. In 1871 he was a candidate for representative by the Democrati party, and was unsuccessfully run by them for three successive years. In 1875 he united with the Republican party, and was nominated at the convention as a candidate for representative, but not without a sharp contest. In the legislature he was chairman of committee of bills of the third reading. Since then his course has been upward, till the Boston Journal has nominated him for the vice-presidency in 1884. In 1872 Mr. Long delivered the ad

dress at the dedication of the High schoolhouse. Is was highly spoken of by every one. The secretary of the Board of Education was present, and spoke of it in the highest terms. Mr. Long has done good service in many ways in Hingham, and as one of the board of school committee he was a valuable member. Should he be elected to the office of representative for the and object to the allowance of the accounts Second Congressional District, the in- Assignees, which will be then pr terest of all parties will undoubtedly be



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THE Massachusetts Central railroad has closed its repair shop at South Sudbury and is retrenching in other quarters. Some of the surplus steel rails, it is said, will be sold to get inads to pay up back wages with.

THE Bristol, Mass., county agricultural society has voted to raise \$15,000, of which \$5000 is for its indebtedness and \$7000 for the new grand stand now nearly completed.

JONATHAN B. PHILLIPS of Plainfield, N. H., cut off the end of a finger with a scyther recently, and is now dend from lookiaw.

ISALHE COLE hanged Himself dead recently in his barn at Milan, N. H.

THE Congregational church of Kingston, N.

And Congregational church of Kingston, N.
H., got §1000 and the Methedist £500 by the
will of the late Elizabeth French.

The Huntington bequest to the state of
Vermont, according to an approximate statement just receved from the executor,
foots up §205,727. Aronan Huntington of
Brantlord, Canada, i.ft all his property to his
native state for educational uses, but the heirs
contested the will and the highest Canadian
ourt decided it valid only as to the personal
state. Vermon; will get the property as soon
is the Canadian probate court issues the necessary decree, after which the Legislature will
ave to determine its distribution.

The fire that destroyed the Branswick hotel
told Orchard Beach, Ms., recestly, was of
ecendiary origin. Some of the guests narrow
escaped with their lives.

GEN. ALFRED AYLWARD, one of the heroes
the Boer campaign in the Transvaal, South
frien, has been in Boston during the past lew
tys. He predicts a long and destructive war
legget.

law officers was to obtain a fair and impartial jury.

Tribute to Longfellow.

Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the royal academy, has written to William Cox Bennett, Lil. D., consenting to add his name to the list of those willing to promote the project of placing a bust of the poet Longfellow in Westminster abbey, if there be a precedent for such a step in connection with a foreign poet. Everywhere and always a man's worth must be gauged to some extent, though only in part, by his domesticity. Exclusively dwelling upon ourselves, on our own virtues and failings and experiences, waken our power of sympathy with others, while it increases our acute-ness and sensibility as regards self. Whatever education or experience

tends to make man or women more thoughtful, more intelligent, more inde-pendent, and happier will also improve the work of the world, supply the wants

the work of the world, supply the wants of the community, and promote in the best and most permanent way the highest welfare of the country.

Habituate yourselves to the indulgent and exculpatory view of those with whom you live, with such exceptions as moral courage and firmness require, and as you can render good reasons for. Cultivate a willingness to acknowledge and repair your faults. No one can avoid doing wrong; but all can confess and endeavor to retrieve the consequence of error. case.

The raiding Apaches number about 100, and reports of their depredations are confirmed by those who are fleeing the country, where the maxanders are applying the torch and tomahawk. hawk
THE Borsen Courier of Berlin, states that
3,290,000 marks of gold were lately carried by
steamer from Hamburg to London in payment
for grain deliveries by a New York firm.
THE well-known Kaffir chief Secocoeni has
been murdered by another native chief.

of error.

Breaches of mere etiquette and a Breaches of mere etiquette and a want of common tact make thousands of men's lives unhappy who, by attending to these details, would live pleasantly enough and make plenty of kind friends.

Dr. JOSEPH JONSE, president of the Louisiana board of health, has prohibited the Louisvill, and Nashville railroad from bringing cars, passengers, merchandise or baggage from Pensacola, Fla., into Louisiana.

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Liburt, H. O. Flipper, the colored man who was dismissed from the United States army, has been appointed captain in the Mexican army.

Liburk Liburg Skirks of Brooklyn, who

ATHY.

LITTLE LIZZIE SELDEN of Brooklyn, who was kidnapped by a woman, was found and restored to her parents. Her abductress was arrested. She said that she did not steal the child, but found her in New York. The entire child, but found her in New York. The entire of \$2640.

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GUITALU'S skeleton is now at the National army medical museum, but will not be exhibited to the public. Its final disposition cannot be determined until Judge Hagner decides as to the validity of Guiteau's will, in which he bequeathed his body to Dr. Hicks. he bequeathed his body to Dr. Hicks.

The secretary of war has received a dispatch from Gen. Pope announcing the arrest by the military of Capt. Payne and six of his followers in the Indian territory. The dispatch also states that as Payne refused to go out of the territory peacefully, he and his party were disarmed and taken to Fort Reno as prisoners. Interior department officials say that as this is Payne's second offense, he should be tried by the civil authorities, and that under the law he is liable to a fine of \$1000.

"A clever dodge," said one of the men, as the two exchanged winks.

"Come along!" they commanded, and without further ceremony I was hustled from the train and locked up in a neighboring calaboose.

Next morning I was taken before a jauranty that I should have a fair hearing.

"Well, young gentleman, what have

The way of the spirit is endione In the waves of life that roll, And the mine and deepening the Are the wonders of the soul!

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Two men with landerms—it was night train—came batting through the car, scanning the passengers alowly.

"It it is looks like him," said one of them, holding his lanten to my face.

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"Come, sir," he continued, placing and has often boarded trains in which them, holding his lanten to my face.

"One, sir," he continued, placing and has often boarded trains in the three, glancing from me to a paper in his mouth, both hands full and a demonstration entirely out of the three, glancing from me to a paper in his mouth, both hands full and a dard roughly on my shoulder; "If I am and roughly on my shoulder; "If I am and roughly on my shoulder, "If I am and roughly on my should not my should not my should not my s

If one will take the trouble, says Mr.

joint in the middle toe, he will find that there are seventeen, and that no matter

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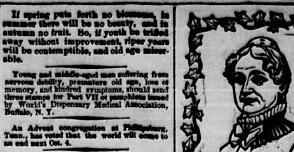
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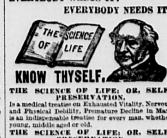


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avished upon the graceful corners and fretted cornices and deep, shadowy archways of its beautiful interior—a fit I set alone with my conscious,

In a place where time had consed
And we talked of my former living monument of the greatness of its found-er, Mehemet Ali Pasha, the Napoleon of Egypt, who ruled the country with a rod of iron in the earlier part of the preg-And we talked of my former living.

In the land where the years increase
And I felt I should have to maswer
The question it put to me,
And to face the answer and question
Throughout an eternity.
The phoets of forgotten actions
Came floating better my sight,
And things that I thought were dead th
Were allve with a terrible might.
And the vision of all my past life
Was an awful thing to face—

And the vision of all my past life
Was an awful thing to face—
Alone with my emeciance sitting
In that ellently nolemn place.
And I thought of a far away warning
Of a sorrow that was to be mine,
In a land that then was a future,
But now is the present time.
And I thought of my former thinking
Of the judgment-day to be;
But sitting alone with my conscience
Seemed judgment enough for me.
And I wondered if there was a future
To this land beyond the grave;
But no one gave me an answer, t no one gave me an answer. And no one came to save. Then I felt that the future was pre

And so I have learnt a lesson,
Which I ought to have known before,
And which, though I learnt it dreaming.
I hope to forget no more.
So I sit alone with my conscience
In the place where the years increase,
And I try to remember the future
In this land where time will cease.

And I know of the fature judgment,
How dreadful soe'er it be,
That to sit alone with my conscience
Will be judgment enough for me.

The Pasha's Vengeance.

mit of a perpendicular crag, and encir-

eled on all sides but one by a hideous chasm five hundred feet in depth. But

cheap edition of Paris have had any-

And the present would never go by, For it was but the thought of my past of men who are still alive.

The evening sun is just beginning to redden the bold ridges of the Mokattam hills (which flank Cairo on the east) as a troop of horsemen, mounted on superb at roop of horsemen, and arrayed in all the hold ridges of Fester Warriow.

Arab coursers and arrayed in all the hoceans there are many omissions and his carbons and mothers.

With a scribbler's his carbons and plot one saith of the size of the original continually. For it was out the trough Grown into etternity. Then I woke from my timely dream And the vision passed away, And I knew the far-away warning Was the warning of yesterday.

And I prayed that I may not forget it,
In the land before the grave,
That I may not cry in the future, And no one come to save. And so I have learnt a lesson,

There are few more striking city land scapes in the whole of Africa, though there may be many handsomer, than the panorama of Cairo, where ancient and modern Mohammedanism stand repre-sented side by side. As a mere picture, the to the towering red cliffs and terraced streets of Oran, the magnificent crescent of white houses surmounting the green sloping hills and spakking waters of Algiers bay, or the strange little engle's nest of Constantine perched on the sum-

In all their pride and splendor the doomed men march gallantly into the fatal court-yard whence they are never in its picturesque minging of the past of obsequious servants press around of obsequious servants press around and the present, of quaint Eastern bar-barism and jaunty western civilization, horses and marshal "the noble chiefs"

row, Oriental streets around the base of the citadel hill, where one may still see what the great city was in the days when she first received her Arabic title of "Al Kahira."

"Well said the wise man, that an entmy's gifts bring evil,'" pursued Hassan. "Mehemet Ali Pasha loves us not, and here, in his own stronghold, who knows what he may do?"

"I know of but few who are not young. I only know about four who you could knows what he may do?"

and deep tunnel-like doorways. All act!"

around you the quaint, old-world lite of the others, with a disdainful laugh;

The "Arabian Nights" is in full swing.

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barbaric splendor of Eastern warriors, because there are many omissions and ing to the gate of the citadel. All are stout and stalwart men, armed to the teeth, and seemingly quite ready to use there are many omissions and defects in the photograph consequent upon the reduction, and because there is nothing of the tone and color and finer details of finish in the photograph, there we are many omissions and defects in the photograph defects in the photograph defects in the photograph of the tone and color and finer details of finish in the photograph, there we are many omissions and defects in the photograph defects in the photograph of the tone and color and finer details of finish in the photograph, there we are many omissions and defects in the photograph defects in the photograph defects in the photograph of the tone and color and finer details of finish in the photograph, the photograph defects in the photograph

thought it best to draw it straight up and down, and still another might have done it with slanting lines. Perhaps ent plan, would suit the artist better than I shall. It is curious; we all fol-

low our copy blindly; we reproduce every line, every detail, yet we give to late khedive's efforts to make his capital a cheap edition of Paris have had any strange banquet-hall had no roof but a cheap edition of Paris have had anystrage banquet-hall had no roof but thing but a satisfactory result. Moslem the open sky) the well-spread tables and colored lamps, the crimson hangings of tants, and do not take kindly to the bustling, new-fangled notions of the encircling colonnade, the dark, hand-bustling, new-fangled notions of the some face and rich dresses of the Mamelukes, made a goodly show. But, alwest, The Shubra gardens, indeed (which form the park of Cairo), are a (which form the park of Cairo), are a results and the park of Cairo).

quite a relief to turn from this "made to order" town into the maze of dark, narrow, Oriental streets around the base of the citadel hill, where one may still see entmy's gifts bring wild?"

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Here, indeed, you may take your fill "Ha! think'st thou that the pasha and nearly all are Americans. There of eastern associations. You seem to be looking up from the bottom of a well at with a fierce gleam in his large, black and a few Englishmen in the business. the bright summer sky, which is only eyes and a significant clutch of his jew-visible as a little ribbon of burning light eled sword hilt. "If it be so, let him ship get the same pay. Each man is

WOOD-ENGRAVING.

GIGANTIC STRIDES MADE IN HALF A CENTURY.

At a small table shoved close to a back window in a cottage on the outskirts of Brooklyq, N. Y., sat a man with one eye apparently gued to a magnifying class and one hand preming a chisel
"That is a water color. Do the artists

Beyond the mosque, in the outer angle of the fortress, and just at the foint where the rocky face of the hill upon which it stands fails away into a sheer precipice, lies a spacious quadrangular court-yard, paved with broad, flat stones and encircled by a quiet, shady colonnade, the back of which is formed by the ramparts themselves. As you enter this quadrangle, a gray-haired Arab, who seems to haunt it, tells you in a tone of somber meaning that it is the Court of the Mamelukes.

The name recalls at once the half-forgotten details of one of the grandest and gloomiest tragedies of modern times, and, for any one who wishes to know what Egypt really is, it is worth while to look back and see what deeds were done in this quiet spot on a certain fine summer evening sun is just beginning to redden the bold ridges of the Mokattam hills (which flank Cairo on the east) as the court of the moderation of the grandest of the picture in that way. It seemed incredible that he should be doing this, and his visitor asked him about it.

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their weapons at a moment's notice against either friend or foe.

These are the famous Egyptian Mamelikes, the hereditary aristocracy of the land, who ence faced the best soldiers of Bonaparte himself beneath the shadow of the pyramids, and from whose ranks of the pyramids, and from whose ranks and land the photograph, the produce them in the photograph, at a very high pressure among Mr. Keely's sequalntances. Not long ago Mr. Keely's stockholders, fearing lest he should die with all his music in him, and leave his machine not as a force, but as a puzzle to posterity, procured an order from the court requiring the inservices are: Brigade major to the cavity and the cavity an of the pyramids, and from whose ranks came the renowned sultans that formerly ruled all Egypt from the sea to the catatarcts of the Nile. Prondly do they file in through the gloomy gateway, rejoicing to think that even Mehemet Ali Braha himself, the dreaded governor of Lower Egypt, thinks it prudent to stand well with the Mamelukes and to bid them to a feast in his own citadel at Cairo.

Little do they dream what manner of feast it is to be. Mehemet Ali is not the man to let any one stand in his way, and these haughty chiefs, with their fierce courage and uncomfortable notions of independence, have long been a burden to him. If he intends (as he does) to become absolute master of all Egypt, he or they must go; and he has already made up his mind which of the two it shall be.

In all their pride and splendor the

competency of the reporter, his report does away with the hypothesis of a goods they seize find no purchasers when steam engine in the cellar, by which in offered at public sale. the different parts such different tones credulous persons have endeavored to and effects that no two pictures are all copies of one keely. It seems likelier that Keely has the part of the English dealer and the English de West. The Shubra gardens, indeed (which form the park of Cairo), are a charming foll to the hot, dusty plain all around; and so, too, is the long avenue of date palms extending from the Nile almost to the point where the mighty created and Weak Soled Horses, shod according to their differs almosts, in an appropriate manner. In all cases satisfacting guaranteed.

Hand made Steel and from Shees always on hand, and so, too, is the long avenue of the pyramids are seen looming against the rich tropical sky on the border of the everlasting desert. But there is a safe a groodly show. But, although most of the guests seemed in high good humor with everything, one a charming foll to the hot, dusty plain all around; and so, too, is the long avenue of date palms extending from the Nile almost to the point where the mighty created the palms extending from the Nile almost to the point where the mighty over his brawny chest, looked ominously grave and gloomy.

"I don't know. Wood-engraving is practically new here, It is, I think, about thirty-five years old. Photographing on wood is only five or six years old. Before that the artists used to draw dimensionally created veteran with a long, gray beard in langing over his brawny chest, looked ominously grave and gloomy.

"What alls, thee, Father Hassan?" what is, thee, Father Hassan?" what is, then the process of the wood. But the present grade of work you admire is younger still. I suppose it followed the first manifestation of a willingness on the word word of the private of the private stills, the engravers first had to show ability to improve their work. I am unable to all good come of it. Meanwhile Keely to improve their work. I am unable to all good come of it.

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I dreamed that a wild hare ran past me, sorrely in need of watering; and it is and thou knowest what that forebodes."

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visible as a little ribbon of burning light far overhead, between the flat, heavy-battlemented roofs of the strange old for an antelope may chance to rouse a houses, with their blank, massive walls and deep tunnel-like doorways. All not!"

**Rot wo who are out of their apprentices ship get the same pay. Each man is there is an uneasy reeling among certain officials, as none of them know where the lightning will strike next. This is diders.

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**The lowest pay is in the neighborhood of \$30 a week. I cannot tell you what the opening step in the crusade against the opening step in the crusade against the opening step in the crusade against the opening step in the crusade and bravery, and their gallant conduct shows in strong contrast with that of the foot soldiers.

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in a shady corner and recounting to a circle of admiring listeners one of those interminable stories which delighted the Caliph Haroun Al-Raschid. Before you reach the foot of the winding path leading upward to the citadel you will be quite ready to assent to the old saying that "He who hath not seen Cairo hath not seen the world."

But the gem of the winding path search will be dead to seen the world. But the gem of the winding bath and the fearful gulf beyond. But they little knew Said, the Mameluke. One a steep rocky bluff overlooking the town. True, the massive walls are fast crumbling to decay, and a military engineer would be anything but satisfied either with the condition of the defenses or with that of the gaus mounted upon them. But the most resolute fault find of the gaus mounted upon them. But the most resolute fault find of the gaus mounted upon them are mosque, or to the wealth of colorn

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hat sky in parallels straight across the block, but another man might have block, but another man might have hought it best to draw it straight up ind down, and still another might have has to suggest that his suspicions have have been allayed with Keely motor stock. But assuming, as it is easier as the plan, would suit the artist better. There are persons, no goubt, who will make to consider this report proof of the incompetency of its author, and will make to suggest that his suspicions have have been allayed with Keely motor stock. But assuming, as it is easier as the minute of the people caused pay. From almost every quarter we hear of confidence and the citizens. In the Balcaric islands the tax officers have to be made the proof of the incompetency of its author, and will make the same time new taxes are laid by the stock. But assuming, as it is easier as the Balcaric islands the tax officers have to be made the proof of the incompetency of its author, and will make the same time new taxes are laid by the stock. But assuming, as it is easier as the Balcaric islands the tax officers have to be made the proof of the incompetency of its author, and will make the same time new taxes are laid by the stock. But assuming, as it is easier as the proof of the incompetency of its author, and will make the proof of the incompetency of its author, and will make the same times new taxes are laid by the stock. But assuming as it is easier as the proof of the incompetency of its author, and will make the proof of the incompetency of its author, and will make the same times new taxes are laid by the stock. But assuming as it is easier as

THERE is said to be a large percentage of very young soldiers in the British foot soldiery recently sent to Egypt. Some 5000 men are three and twenty years of age. These are under service of only three years. Fears are ex-pressed that they may not be able to bear the WHY THE MAJOR FLED.

The more the almshouse frauds in Philadelphia are probed, the mere starttling they become. The flight of Ellis P. Phipps, superintendent of the almshouse, has caused much excitement, and there is an uneasy teeling among certain there is an uneasy teeling among certain.

What has come clearly out of the Egyptian

On Washington street at the Bud, between Concord and Worcester treets, there is a block of dwelling when it was erected, attracted a great leal of attention. The houses were finished off inside in a style of great elegance for those days, thirty years ago them famous was that the fronts were built of Malone sandstone, a peculiar tone of a light yellowish brown color. brought from Malone in the state of Vermont, and which it was expected come so popular or rather so ersede the use of granite, freestone and even marble for namental building. Every house in the block was thrown open for inspection one Sunday afternoon, and as at that time everybody hving South of as Washington street was known from Dover street to the Roxbury line the houses were visited by hundreds. We don't know but the building of the block may have proved a good invest ment or speculation, for real estate at the South End took a big start about Block, was placed on one of the houses and remains there we presume to this day, we have never heard of another the stone. The Malone houses are in one respect the alone houses. THE DEACON HOUSE.

Directly opposite Malone Block on Washington street stands the big brick structure formerly, and we presume a present, known as the Deacon House ough the one who built it and gave it its name has long since occupied very a Miss Parker who brought him a large fortune, and they visited France, where the pronunciation of their name bec. me changed; and it was a standing joke among friends that Mr. D. left Boston adeacon and returned to the Hub : Dea'cong - a la Paris. While abroad. so it was said, he and his wife visited French chateau and were so charme with the style thereof that they decided to favor Boston with a sight of a simimuch truth there was to the chateau story, but soon after their return the bricks were commenced to be piled to gether for the erection of the imposing structure which it was expected would excite the admiration of all beholders. We don't know how many people did adhouse was almost entirely surrounded by an unsightly brick wall, as we remember it, about ten feet high, which entirely hid from the sight of the public the supposed beautiful grounds within. The style certainly did not take for there has been no attempt made, that we know of, to imitate it. A few years since the public had an opportunity to view the interior of the chateau, when the furniture was disposed of at auction. might safely say thousands, had curios ity enough to visit the place. It is hardly necessary to add that the desire to possess some thing which came from the Chateau Deacon caused nearly every article offered at the sale to bring a fabulous price. Some years ago the brick wall was taken down, at the time the building was sold. This added very much to the appearance of the estate The building has since been occupied as a fashionable restaurant-a kind of NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURERS AND

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. The grand opening of the Second Annual Exhibition-Fair of the New neland Manufacturers' and ics' Institute took place in their mammoth Exhibition Building, Huntington Avenue, Boston, Wednesday, Sept. 6, the exhibits from twenty-seven States of the Union, and from three foreign To be worked. countries, completely filling the immense building. The great Southern Railroad exhibit, a repetition of the Atlanta Exposition, will undoubtedly prove of much interest to all, the ores, minerals, woods and field products of the South being fully represented. Another attractive feature of the Exhibition-Fair is the great electric light display by Professor Edison and others. One thousand incandecent lights of Professor Edison's system, and 1000 are lights of other companies will illuminate the vast interior at night. The opening ceremonies took place at 11 o'clock, A. M., Governor Long presiding, assisted as are represented by extensive exhibits.

REMARKABLE TEMPERANCE FAMILY. Rev. Edwin Thompson, in a letter to the Norfolk Co. Gazette says that the elder Oliver Ames, head of the Ames family, was an active temperance man of the olden times. The old firm of Oliver Ames & Sous were among the largest contributors to the temperance cause for a long period. When the understanding which led to the lamp being "million fund" was raised to advance placed there, probibition, outside of political parties, the Ames family were the largest contributors except J. M. S. Williams of The late Oliver Ames was one of the

Mr. Edward Atkinson delivered an ad-

first total abstinence men of the state. Soledad Gold and Silver Mining Companies He used to pass the temperance pledge of California are full of promise to investaround, when it was so unpopular that many severe criticisms were made. He was very active in the temperance cause until, as President of the Pacific railroad company. his multiplied duties rends was very secret.

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Was very secret.

It is a President of the Pacific railroad company, his multiplied duties rendered such numerous labors impossible.

But, with his forced diminution of direct labors in the good work, he is devanced fifty ceuts on a share. He also is informed by the president that they have sufficient ore ready to ship, to pay a dividend of five per cent, on thirty thousands.

There w'll be a briman converted works and Band Concert front of Clapp's Hall, Monday Evening next.

W. W. T. Burrell has leased a lot of land next to Capt Tirrell's store, and has removed his paint shop to the site.

The work of putting in an inner strengthening wall to the new reservoir was elected State Senator on the Whig ficket when his party was defeated. He was one of nature's noblemen.

The Hon. Oakes Ames was, like his of the companies in this section, the only Clapp, Front street. as one of nature's noblemen.

The Hon. Oakes Ames was, like his of the companies in this section, the only

brother, a man of strong convictions and unfaltering integrity. On the temperance question he was always reliable.

The maintained his conditions always reliable. and unfaltering integrity. On the perance question he was always reliable. If emaintained his total abstinence principles at Washington as fearless as he did at home. In all public places he set his face like a flint against the use of intoxicating drinks, and felt outraged by practices which he frequently saw.

We congratulate Mr. Russell in securing Mr. Chas. B. Dobson as Business Manager of Russell's New Sensation, which is to appear at Clapp's Hall next Monday. Mr. Samuel Goodwin will occupy the Jower on Runt street, Tuesday evening.

Satisfaction for Ten.

In our family of ten for over two years, Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured headache, malaria and other complaints so satisfactorily that we are in excellent health, and no water and the complaints of the companies to the citizens of Weymouth, and we trust he will be greeted with shop vacated by Mr. Goodwin.

Hunt street, Tuesday evening.

Samuel Goodwin will occupy the lower floor of L. H. Loud's shop, for a paint shop water with the shop vacated by Mr. Goodwin.

LOCAL TOPICS.

ion of being present.

There will also be a foot rac

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7. A collection will be taken at each meet-

Braintree, took the first prize of \$30 in the

100 over all New England stallions.

Store for Monday Eve. Sept. 18th.

same place.

Donohue, of Abington, defeated Dunn.

Grounds. Tomorrow afternoon Frank J.

next Monday.

Clapp's Hall, Monday Evening next.

Sec'y, Wm. S. Wallace.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The approaching faif of the Weymouth igricultural and Industrial Society, which cours on the 28th, 29th and 30th insts., This society held its regular monthly instant, at the Tufts Library rooms, presi bids fair to outrival the efforts of the so-clety in previous years, and judging from the array of special attractions offered, as is generally the case with the first after the exhibition cannot fall of drawing im-mense crowds of people from far and near. In addition to the usual display of agriculattended and but little business was trans acted, the time being mainly taken up by remarks from Revs. S. K. B. Perkins, Anerence to historical matters, and incidents connected with the summer vacation. The tainment of the people, in providing this first named gentleman is an honorary ment ber of the society and is interested in the objects of its work, being known as the author of the History of the Town of fore been witnessed in this vicinity, and which cannot fail of meeting with the most hearty appreciation. The special features of the exhibition may be summarized as

and trial of hand engines, for prizes aggregating \$500. A large number of comwho are interested in its concerns will take old with a will and lend a helping hand anies have already signified their inten-Mr. H. Federhen, of Quincy, Chief Gecan hardly be expected that two or three Cushing, of Hingham, and Chief Z. I Bicknell, of Weymouth, have been selectd as Judges for the Firemen's Muster, on the hearty cooperation of the many in or-der to bring about a success that shall sustain the reputation that the society has al hibition of Indians, under the direction of Texas Charlie, consisting of chiefs, brave

The following donations were reported. From the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. "Report of the Secretary for erformance of life among the Indians 881," 8vo. 833 pp., bound.

open to all; prizes, \$3, \$5 and \$2.

For Saturday, the committee have at great expense-negotiated with Miss Lulu tion of the Weymouth Liberty Society. From Hon. B. F. White, Riverside, Cal ady equestrienne of the world, whose life olition Society"; "Constitution of the Weymouth and Braintree Abolition Socie the most wonderful horsewomen of the ty and its Record Book"; "The original age. She brings her trained horses, and agreement of members of the Massac will ride two races of five miles each, setts House of Representatives to vote for changing horses every mile. Her riding Charles Summer for United States Some

as never been beaten in any race, and her The severe and protracted struggle that riding has been the admiration of both ress and public. Arrangements have been | sion of the Legislature, and which finally of two miles, over five hurdles, for a prize to the vacant seat in the United States f \$100, between the daring frontiersmen, Senate, will be remembered by many.-Mr. Chas. Gilbert and John DeForest. The agreement above mentioned was prof These riders have won four races each this ably the means that finally decided the season, and consequently this will be a daring, exciting and attractive amuse- and Elias Hunt were the Weymouth mem nent probably owes its existence. "An order of the Assessor's of Weymon

gratulated upon the financial success Lodge, held Tuesday evening, Sept. 5th, the following officers were elected: to John Vinson, constable, 22d January 1761"; "The Assessors Book of Weymouth kept during the Revolutionary War, by Col. Thos. Vinson. From Ellis Ames, Esq.-"The Porter from the fruit stand in Jackson Square

Poor Duel, 1780"; pampblet, 8 pp. [Reprint from Massachusetts Historical Socie-Papers]. adjoining vard, over the back fence and

The installation of these officers will oc-"Memorial of the 25th anniversary of the settlement of Rev. Joshua Emery Jr. as Mass., 25th January, 1863"; pamphlet .-V. S. Seymour, D. D. G. M. of the 16th Quincy, Mass., by Rev. Frederick A. Whit Lodge, Cohasset, Sept. 22; Plymouth, Plywouth, 25th; Puritan, So. Abington, 27th; from N. E. Gen. & His. Register, 1861 .-Satuit, Scituate, 30th; Corner Stone, Dux-Fast-day sermon delivered 30th April 1853. by Rev. Ruel B. Moody, pastor of the Bap-Phoenix, Hanover, 26th: John Cutter, Abington, Nov. 20th; Orphans Hope, E. Wey tist church, South Braintree"; 8vo, 15 pp

to have been brought from England by the riginal settler of the family. From T. Whittaker, New York city,

Protestant Episcopal Almanac and Parovill be represented here next Sunday by a chial List, 1882,', 16mo, pamphlet. From John F. Hassam, Boston,—"Barholomew and Richard Cheever and some of their descendants"; Svo pamphlet.
From Mr. Paine.—"Savin Family Records", numbers for April and May, 1882; from a visit to Connecticut,

Mrs. J. Sinclair Sprague expects to
visit Providence soon. a meeting to secure a full attendance, and ords", numbers for April and Asy,
Svo pamphlets.
From Wyoming Historical Society, of
Wilkesbarre, Pa.—"Proceedings for 1882"; they will be welcomed next Sunday at the Baptist church in the afternoon, at 21-2,

Wilkesbarre, Pa. — Proceedings for 1882"; Svo pamphlet.
From Samuel A. Greene, M. D., Boston.
"250th Annua, Record of the Ancient and
Honorabe Artillery Co.", 1880.
From F. T. Wilson, Esq., Washington,
D. C. — Invitation Tickets to the Inauguration Ceremony of Pres. J. A. Garheld
and of the Congressional Ceremonies on
the occasion of his death".
From Elias Richards, Esq. — "Messages
and Decuments of U. S. Congress Wash

James J. Emery attended the reu last week, the elegant black stallion Arbi-ter, owned by Mr. Joshua Wilkins, of East the ion of the Emery family at Newbury port on the 6th inst. Owing to the closing of the Methodist church last Sunday, the congregation at the Congregational church was four year old class, and the sweepstakes of

From Dea. Phillips Curtis.—"General also largely attended.

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To be worked.

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[The above are all bound volumes].

Also, a fragment from Dr. Increase Mather's "Remarkables".

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lips to do the work of grading and building Of the beautiful cantata of "Esther" was given in the lecture-room of the Union Ford's house to Broad street, for \$480, has church last Tuesday evening, in preparabeen accepted by the board, the work to be tion for a public presentation in October, when it will be again received with as much Reserved seats for sale at Wyman's Drug favor as at the previous performance.

The remains of the late Miss Catherine A. Rice were interred at South Hingham, instead of North Weymouth, as stated last of Brockton, in a one-fourth mile race for \$200 a side, Saturday, at Weymouth Fair week. The committal services and interment took place at Evergreen Cemetery, McQuigin and John Murphy are matched High street, and the body was deposited in for a 150 yards run for \$250 a side, at the the family lot of the late Joshua Tower.

The running fever has infected about all The running fever has infected about all the boys here, and in some of the byways are with Russell's New Sensation. dress, and Reeves' American Band, of will be found on a picasant evening crowds The seats for the new schoolhouse arrived Providence, enlivened the occasion with of youngsters surrounding a couple of pu Monday, and the first grade school located there here it is sessions that morning. ny champions, the "A-r-e-y-o-u-r-e-a-d y" there began its sessions that morning. Mr. Martin Thayer, of Brockton, spent the past week with friends in Weymouth. of the umpire being delivered with all the gravity and vigor of a professional starter.

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Mr. Wm. Jordan and wife are visiting in the state of Maine.

Sullivan & Ladd, Musical Artists, are effect of prayer on character." the state of Maine house under direction of the engineers, is a useless thing unless it is lighted at night, Mr. Chester Shaw is about to erect a dwelling-house on Clapp's avenue, and it is hoped that the matter will be at-Is it not about time to harvest the weeds in some of the sidewalks?

People's popular prices Monday Eve, at Clapp's Hall. Admission 25 cents. Reserved Seats, only 35 cents.

Mr. Frank W. Humphrey, of St. Louis, who with his family, have unade a visit of several weeks to their friends in Weymouth, returned to that city last Tuesday.

A good return.

The prospects of the Sanchez and the tists, are with Russell's New Sensation. The caucus of the Democrats of Wey-mouth will be held at the town hall this evening.

the GAZETTE, which reaches many of his friends along the South Shore. Those who ing her cargo of lumber at Rhines' wharf.

a full house, which he richly deserves. Mr. D. L. Sterling is very ill.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Monday night's storm may well

The temperance meeting in the Re

well attended, and there seems to be

considerable interest in the temperance movement. Mr. C. H. Brown, of New York, was present and addressed the meeting. He is a very able speaker,

and it would afford our people pleasure

Mr. Frank Thayer, of Middle street

has had the walks on his premises con-

outh, will preach in the M. E. church

Monday evening of last week, was not

Samuel W. Gregory, as we were incor-

accept our apology for using his name

Pilgrim Lodge, No. 485, Knights

Honor, have changed their place of meeting from Odd Fellows' Hall to

The next regular meeting of the W

J. T. Union will be held at their room

next Wednesday evening at half-past

Mrs. Patia Raymond has been ap

ointed executrix of the estate of the

The entertainment given in the M

E. vestry, last Friday evening, under

Improvement Association, by the Ellis

Family, was well attended, the vestry

eing filled with a large audience. The

ions upon the copophone and staff

executed. The recitations by Little

May were fairly rendered, the "Rock

f Ages," being worthy of more than

ainment was a very pleasing one, and

the Cemetery Association is to be con-

out were detected in the act by Officers

Peare and Pratt, who gave chase, and

wall, which he jumped, landing in the

ing the ground that the officers thought

it would be poor policy to jump after

Mr. J. McGrath is having a building

im, and the would-be-thief escaped.

ouilt on Lake street, to be occupied b

ing from a carriage,
Mr. E. G. Andrus is again confine

Mr. Fred Stevenson has returned

Choir rehearsal at the Congregationa hurch Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edward French has returned

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this week visiting friends. Her health continues to improve.

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32 feet, three stories high with base-

Dr. Fay and Leavitt Bates have had oncrete walks laid at their residences.

Mr. Frank Woolaver is having a well

Mr. John Handley lost a valuable

by mail, from friends in Germany, a hrndsome motto, worked in silk, which is a rare piece of handiwork.

Mr. Merchant has closed his ice

ream saloon, the season being over

Land League Picale.

himself in his market business.

he receipts amounts to \$21.19.

rectly informed, and Mr. Gregory will

next Sunday afternoon.

The name of the man olled away from in front of the train.

n connection with the affair.

even o'clock.

ng, at 7.30 o'clock.

ate Dea. Alvah Raymond.

creted.

there and has not since been heard from by his wife and chi'dren. We have not as tending a remaway secident. As III. Side any Greenwood, who lives on Fond Flain, was standing between the whole of his curriage, adjusting the sent preparatory to his wife entering the courings, something frightened his horse into a run. III. Greenwood was thrown over against the forward asie, while his cost caught on the step. In this helpless position the victim was being dragged through the streets, with the hind wheel grinding against his back. Mr. Greenwood kept hold of the reins, not daring to drop under the carriage, lest he should be caught by his coat on the step, and thereby meet a most terrible fate. The horse ran from Pond Plain, up peat the depot, Independence aquare and the post office, and not till the latter point was reached could Mr. Greenwood free himself, He then dropped upder the carriage and the horse dashed on, finally bringing up in the Cushing House yard unharmed. Mr. Greenwood jicked himself up, and although pale and somewhat exhausted, exhibited remarkable pluck and coolness.

though pale and somewhat exhausted, exhibited remarkable pluck and coolness. He was taken to Dr. Tower's, where it was hodily strain, no serious results followed. Workmen along the route taken by the runaway rushed out of the shops and fol owed after, as it was thought that only terrible results would follow from such a frightful spectacle. The release was truly iraculous and Mr. Greenwood is to be congratulated that no serious consequen-ces followed this unlooked for accident. There seems to be good encouragement

house in this village. Such a place was sought for last week for two respectable men who were upholstering the inside of the second church last week. After a diligent and unsuccessful search through more than a dozen different families, no place build be found for the men, and they were inally recommended to the Culver House. No. Abington, where they finally located ing and returning the same way at night. and do not speak highly for the accommo B. F. White, who has been making a

brief visit with his kindred in this village, returned to Riverside, Cal., last Thursday. The change of time in the Old Colony Monday, is very favorable to those who are not obliged to go to the city till the middle of the forenoon. The train which now leaves this station at 10.17 a. m. only stops at So. Braintree to Boston in twe ninutes and reaching the city at 10.48. The disappointment which the Conquer

or met at Framingham last Thursday did not dampen the ardor of the company. Upmeadow below, a distance of over 12 11 o'clock the quiet citizens were aroused ing of drums and loud cheering for the Conqueror, and one would think a splendid victory had been gained. A glance at the papers the next morning, however, showed that they had met defeat, and that the Putnams were really the happy men. The test their merits at the approaching muster in this village.

Mr. Tilden, a book agent, sprained is ankle badly, Tuesday, while alight-The first meeting for the present season f the "Wednesday night club" occurred n Wednesday evening of this week, and Mrs. J.M. Brant has jointed a Boston arty of tourists, and started Wednes-lay on a tour to Saratoga and Niagara nearly every member was present. Noah Vining Esq. was the only member of the hough each member was invited and ex- by the tug Nat Wales, the schooner being pected to have been present. An elaborate supperhad been provided by Mr. Alvah Raymond, the caterer of the club, and he table spread for twenty plates, present-A number of our people visited the shore, Tuesday afternoon, to witness the heavy surf which rolled in after the ance. Mrs. Alvalı Raymond and Miss the thanks of the club for their kind atter ions. The question for discussion was

'Intemperance' and was opened by H. A. Thomas. He treated the subject in a genthe history of the temperance movement, evil could be checked. He strongly urged a good bath by falling overboard, but were the necessity of arousing a strong public at once rescued and taken into the boat sentiment to sustain the existing laws again, when the captain of the dory stood and securing a feeling among the people that would not tolerate the use of liquor. Constant agitation and decisive effort was Cook followed in brief remarks, and after wittily criticising the intemperance of eating at suppers, he spoke earnestly in favor mew house on Broad street.

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Mr. Wm. Sharples and wife made a visit to meet the law and the most strenuous efforts against the evil of intemperance. Noah Vining Esq. was then called upon to express his element of the church Mr. and Mrs. J. B. (Mills) Shale.

Mr. Edwin Clapp's shop which is to be built on Charles street, will be 105x of the town was able to speak in regard to 32 feet, three stories high with basethe practical workings of the law in years tion in himself; his wonderful performance past. He had always voted on the side of

prohibition, although he believed that some place should be designated where alcohol could be lawfully obtained for medicinal or mechanical purposes. At present let the spirit be ever so necessary, and Land League Picalc.

The Land League had a poor day for their picnic at Lovell's Grove, last Saturday, the rain interfering somewhat with the arrangements. At noon, however, the weather cleared up, and a small number of people took the coaches for the grove. Sonie of the races came off, and the tug-of-war, the latter being won by the iron-workers, who were awarded the prize of \$10. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly, under the circumstances, but, we are sorry to add, was not pecuniarily beneficial to the League.

The subject for the Bible class at the M. E. church next Sunday, is "The effect of prayer on character."

The members of Co H., 35th Regiment, have received invitations to the regimental reunion, to be held at Nahant on Monday next.

Mr. Chas. Pfefferkin has received by mail, from friends in Germany, a brodesone matter worked is either which the vegeting sentence of the above the received of the next subject of the next meeting. Sent. though the request for it be accompanied

progress.

The subject of the next meeting. Sept. 27, will be "Political Parties" and Rev. W. H. Bolster will open the debate.

Letters remaining in the Post Office, Sept. 12: Chas. W. Rice, Miss Ida Smith, Mr. T. Gibson, C. Mowrey, Miss Annie Colter. A large number of our people at-tended the Hingham Agricultural Fair. The Universalist society will tender the Rev. Mr. Hewitt and wife a reception at their chapel vestry on next Monday evening, that being the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. All the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt in this society, and throughout the village and town, are cordially in-J. J. Mahony has been making improvements at his store, and now makes a fine display of fruits and canned goods. Oysters are also ripe, and Jimpoor in the congratulations and festivities of the occasion. Refreshments will be provided by contributions from members. Mr. Hewitt has long hears a faithful and setive member. A firemen's muster is to be the great of society and a citizen without reproach. A fremen's muster is to be the great of attraction at our agricultural fair, to take place at the Fair Grounds on the 28th inst. Prizes aggregating \$500 will be competed for, and we understand that several companies from abroad have signified their intention of entering for the prizes. We understand also that the Gen. Bates Co. are "bracing up" for the occasion, and have also invited the Eureka H. & L. Co. to accompany them. We do not

"Ellis Family," which has received such Co. to accompany them. We do not believe the "boys" will allow the first prize to be captured by any out-of-town company, and there is no reason why discontinuous the first prize to be captured by any out-of-town this vicinity, will give an entertainment in ment is free from valgarity and abounds in wit. Everybody should attend. ur company cannot bring home the brary in this village. The family, which is Main's International Circus arrived composed of four persons, give a very interesting programme, and their playing on the Parker's Hair Balsam. town Wednesday, and gave two per-formances (afternoon and evening) on the circus lot on Lake street. The afternoon performance was slimly attended, but in the evening there was a good audience present. The performance is well spoken of by those who attended.

There will be a large audience, and as the library is now free and as this is one of the means of its support the public will give this first class entertainment a full support.

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Sept. 28, 29 & 30, 1882.

RAND EXHIBITION OF FRUITS

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PROGRAMME

Fireman's Muster,

HORSE TROTTING.

Wiltons. nies went in the cars, accompanied by the Simpson drum corps, arriving home about 11 at night, when a march was made round Brussells, the place, the drum corps playing "O dear, what can the matter be", a pertinent refer-Moquettes, ence to the Conqueror's "pauper" stream ties led to this result, but the boys must Axminsters try again and see if they can't beat their **Oriental Rugs**

At a regular meeting of the Conquer Engine Co., held last Tuesday evening, it vas voted to attend the muster at the Park the 28th. "If at first you don't succeed try, try again", is their motto. Mr. Calvin Packard is confined to his bed

with a bad humor, but Dr. Tower hopes to ety of Foreign and Domeshave him out soon. Mrs. Mary Coffin, daughter of Mr. Ge Matting.

Mr. A. D. Wilde has broken up hous keeping and is boarding with Mr. Amasa Stoddard. 558 & 560 WASHINGTON ST.

A telegram was received from New York state, by Mr. J B. Howe, announcing the death of his son-in-law, Mr. Chas. F. Whiing, formerly of Weymouth, who was faally injured by an accident on the railroad where he was employed as brakeman. The for interment. He leaves a wife and one and one

Fall in, Post 58! It is hoped that every member will be present at the Post meetng next Tuesday evening, as business

If cleanliness indeed be next to Godli-ness, we know of no one who is doing more to promote this virtue than James Pyle, through the introduction of his Pearline.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

hooner, as fine a craft as ever siid off the ways. Her dimensions are as follows: length of keel 115 feet, 32 feet wide, 9 feet deep, 136 feet over all. She is provided with two Russell pumps, and Manton windlass, manufactured by the American Ship windlass company. She registers Lloyds, which is of the first class. She o be used in the coal trade, freighting OF EACH DAY'S ENTERTAINMENT from New York to Ipswich. Capt. Randall, who is to command her, and has sup-erintended the building of the schooner, says she is as good a vessel as ever wa ly a thousand people; a party of a hundred

Exhibition of Indians, S IN COSTUME. FOOT RACE.

1.30 P. M., GRAND INDIAN EXHIBITION, illustrative of their life in their native wilds.

2 P. M., Class 7, Colts four years old and under mile heats, best two in three, no distancing. Purse \$30; let prize \$15, 24 \$10, 34 \$5.

2.80 P. M. Class 9, Gentlemen's Drivinz Horses in harness. For horses that have no record better than 2 40. Purse \$175; 14 prize \$100, 21 \$50, 34 \$55. won for himself the reputation of building as good vessels as ever floated. He has a contract to build a pilot boat for Boston ilots, and is to commence on her at once. There was quite a fleet of boats in the iver to witness the launching, among them being a dory containing a gentleman and two ladies belonging in Quincy. The being a dory containing a gentleman and two ladies belonging in Quincy. The wave made by the schooner when she plunged into two ladies had the hard in the plunged into two ladies had the hard in the sent ladies had eral manner, and after briefly alluding to wave made by the schooner when she roll, and the two ladies had the benefit of

in dramatic and humorous readings, assist-

on that little instrument, the mouth har-

monica, fairly enchants the audience, and

his imitation of the brass band is indeed marvelous. Miss Robbins is a lady of cul-

ture and an excellent speaker. She has a

clear, rich ringing voice, and is eloquent in

the queen of dramatic and humorous read

ers. She leads her audiences among the

characters she introduces in an effective

manner, giving a living reality to the scene

she depicts. Prof. Hill, in thanking the

audience for their kind attention, said they

would be here again soon and give another

entertainment with an entire new, pro-

gramme. They are worthy of a crowded

ouse and no doubt they will be success

Mr. F. Torrey entertained Torrey's nine

good supper and a grand good time was

esteemed by all who know them.

A game of base ball was played on the grounds of the Old Spain Base Ball Club,

between the Old Spains and Randolphs,

resulting in favor of the home team, 5 to

They will again play at Randolph, next

saturday, Sept. 16. There is much inter-

est taken in this game, both here and in

the surrounding towns, and undoubtedly

ful in securing one.

good supper.

ner delineations, and is pronounced to be

HORSE TROTTING. Hurdle Race. up in the hoat, gave three cheers and left Exhibition of EQUESTRIANSHIP given in the Pilgrim Vestry Tuesday even-ing, by Miss Esther L. Robbins, of Boston,

MONTROSE OF ARIZONA.

EMPRESS OF THE SADDLE EMPRESS OF THE SADDLE.

10 A. M., Classes 1 to 5.—Class 1, Broad M arcs, with specimens of stock exhibited to halter; 1st pr. \$6, 2d \$4, 3d \$2. Class 2, Coits and fillys, one year old and und; 2wo; 1st prize \$4, 2d \$4, 3d \$4. Class 3. Coits and fillys two years old and under three; 1st prize \$6, 2d \$4, 3d \$2, Class 4, Coits and fillys three years old and under four; 1st prize \$5; 2d \$3, 3d \$3. Class 5, Stallons for general use; 1st prize \$3, 2d \$4. Class 5, Stallons for general use; 1st prize \$6, 2d \$4, 2d \$5, 3d \$3.

1 P. M.—GRAND CAVALCADE.

2 P. M.—Class 10, Gents Driving Horses in harmess: 2.5 likec; pures \$7; 1st prize \$50, 2d \$23, 3d \$3.

2 P. M.—GRAND PIVE MILE RACE against

3d \$15.

2 P. M.—GRAND PIVE MILE RACE against time, by MISS LULU MONTROSE, who will change horses five times during the race. Her riding has been admired by both press and public wherever she has appeared.

2 30 P. M.—Class 11; OPEN TO ALL TROTTING HORSES. Purse \$307; 1st prize \$175, 24 \$75, 34 \$55, 34 \$55. 5, 8d \$50. 3 P. M.-HURDLE RACE, for a prize of \$100 Messrs. Chas. Gilbert & John De Forest

or a two mile Hurdle Race over five hurdles THEIR TRAINED HORSES. 3 30 P. M .- FIVE MILE RACE by

Miss Lulu Montrose, ase ball club, at his cottage, Great Hill each, Wednesday evening. A luscious

57 An Entrance Fee of ten per cent, will be required in all rates. All races, except in Class 7, will be mile heals, best three in five, in harness. The National Rules will govern in all cutries and races A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, will receive but one premium. The Medical Association held their reglar meeting Thursday week, at the Pros receive but one premium.

The premium of the Stables may be addressed by WALLER STATE IL. S. Weymouth, Ms. Rattries in Classes 8, 9 by and 11 will close Styl 18. 1882. In all other classes and the stable receive till be a collected by the stable style of the stable style of the stable sta A party of ladies and gentlemen from Lovell's Corner, numbering about twenty, made a surprise visit to the family of Mr. Nathan Ford, Wednesday evening. Con-gratulations were first in order, and at 10 43° A TRAIN will leave the Station of C. R. at South Weymouth, for Boston and thous, at 6, 40° P. M., on all days of the Fair for the round trip and admitting to the Fair procured at all Sia'ions of the O. C. Boston and a bountiful supper was served, the company leaving at 12, having passed an enjoyable Admission to the Grounds and Hall evening. Mr. Ford and family moved from TWENTY-FIVE CENTS Lovell's Corner last spring, and are much

Children 15 cents. Contributors and Mem Season Thekets for the last two days. 40 cts. 85 Thekets for the public for the druc days. 75 conson Thekets for Carriages. for three days. 75 Season Thekets for Carriages. 20 cts. Season The for Friday and Saturday, for the public, 30 cent JOSIAH REED, PRESIDENT WM. DYER, Secretary. S. SPEAR, Superintendent of the Hall Otis Cushing, Sup't of the Grounds — Q. L. Reed, Sup't of Stock. ANDREW J. GAREY, Chief Marshall

they would draw a crowd should they play a match game on the Park on one of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all others
per-ons interested in the estate of MARY
THUBEN, late of Weymouth, in said County, the Russell's New Sensation is spoken very highly of by both press and public wher-Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Francis II. Thien, of said Wermouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named!

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wedneslay of October next, at nine o'deoke in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public motive thereof, by publishing this Clation once a week, for three successive week, in the new-paper called the Weymouth Gazetz, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, theorie White, Espuire, Judge of said Court, this his testich day of Soptember, in the year one chousant eight humberd and elaphy-two. Loss of hair and grayness, which often Mrs. Lydia Langley and Mrs. E. Jordan

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Oscar Wilde, if he is rightly reported

would rejoice at the appearance of Hingham this fall. The sunflower blooms in almost every garden, and literally overtops all other flowers. For-tunately this "high top" beauty is useful as well as ornamental(?), for its abundance of seeds are a favorite feed for hens, and are said to make them lay. If we can can have a more abundant supply of eggs from the sunflower,

the inquiring mind.

Democratic Caucus.

On Wednesday evening the Democrats held their caucus at the Town Hall and chose the following delegates to the various conventions:—State, Ed. Avery, N. Eugene Hollis, Charles Anderson, Elisha Thayer and A. C. Drinkwater. Congressional, Cranmore N. Wallace, Albert E. Avery, Thatcher White, John Cavanagh, and Noah Torrey. Councilor, Erastus A. Newton, Edward Shea, Henry Mann and N. M. Hunt. County, Richard Arnold, A. O. Clark, Abraham Meade, Ibrahim Morrison and J. W. Hollis. Senatorial, Caleb Thompson, Elisha Thayer, N. Eugene Hollis, Joseph I. Bates and A. S. Morrison.

SCITUATE. The delegates to the State Republican Convention, elected last Saturday even-ing, at South Scituate, stand one for Bishop and one page 1997.

Mr. Elisha Whitman, belonging in Rockland, was engaged in gunning at Fourth cliff, last Saturday, when by an accidental discharge of his gun he sustained a severe scalp wound, and his recovery is doubtful. Varied Performance.

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In East Weymouth, Sept. 12, Ida F. (Tenney)
Dizer, aged 25 years, 1 month, 12 days.

In East Weymouth, Sept. 12, Percy Clayton, child of Albert F. and Fanny Maria Lovell, aged 1 year, 2 months, 13 days. Funeral to-day (Friday) at 3 octock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

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Boston, Sept. 9, 1832.

NORFOLK, SS. Fin and all persons interested in the Estate of JO A N C. M AR D E N. of Weymouth, in said County, an insang person. Of Weymouth, in said County, an insang person. Whereas Nathan J. Marden, the Guardian of said, said, has presented his petition for liceuse to relating

Dissolution of Copartnership.

the State and Congressional Convenions will have been held, but we shall not have the report of the delegates in season for publication this week. Far as the congressional delegates are concerned, they will of course go for John D. Long. Before we write again the gubernatorial nomination will have been made; but we may say, is advance of that, the choice of the people of Hingham, Gov. Long excepted, is Byron Weston, though a few of our prominent politicians favor Bishop; in fact even with the Weston men, Bishop will be the second choice. We have never yet abandoned our faith as to the next governor, and until after the convention shall have been held we shall believe we are to have the old tickst of Long and Weston.

In case Mr. Long should be nominated at Worcester, which is not yet by any means improbable, it may make a feel and the could hardly refuse a unanimons nomination, which will be tended at could hardly refuse a unanimons nomination, which will be tended to him only in case that the party feel the necessity of nominating him. Should he again allow his name to be used and thus loss the nomination for congress from the second district, the duty of the Republicans of Massachusets will be clearly pointed out, and our popular governor will be chosen to a still higher position.

Very Yellow.

Osar Wilde, if he is rightly reported, would rejoice at the apprenance of the control of the control of the position.

BICKNELL PARILY BEUNION.

The second family reunion of the escendants of Zachary and Agnes Bicknell will be held in the Methodist church, East Weymouth, on Wednes day next, Sept. 20, and preliminary to this interesting event there will be meeting of members of the family in the vestry of the church next Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, to make arevening, at 1.30 o'clock, to make arrangements for entertaining the members of the family who may visit Weymouth to attend the reunion. It is desirable that all who can may be present

mouth to attend the reunion. It is desirable that all who can may be present at this meeting.

The exercises at the reunion Wednesday will open with music; Rev. E. A. Wyman, of Malden, Chaplain of the day, will read a Scripture selection and offer prayer, followed with an address of welcome by Rev. Geo. W. Bicknell, of Lowell, Mass., music, address by T. W. Bicknell, Pres't of the Association, original hymn and benediction. At the close an interval will be spent in soc intercourse, and at 1 o'clock dinner will be served in the vestry, followed with speeches and toasts. At 6.30 the family and friends will meet at the vestry to enjoy a basket picnic and social entertainment, with vocal and instrumental music.

The dinner tickets will be \$1.00, and

tal music.

The dinner tickets will be \$1.00, and the committee are desirous that those who propose to attend should notify them immediately, to facilitate their arrangements. Those who cannot attend but desire to contribute toward the expenses, can send the money to Rob't T. Bicknell, Treasurer, 112 Franklin St., Boston. property is in Hingham feel that they

number of dwelling houses. All of that Boston.
Thursday, at 10 A. M., the beautiful property pays taxes as high as in any

property pays taxes as high as in any part of the town, and yet the owners have virtually no protection in case of fire. Cohasset has a large portion of its taxable property along Jerusalem road, and Hell has also a great part of its property south of the Hotel Nantasket.

The town of Hingham has two engines of which it wishes to dispose; they are good machines and have done good service—the Extinguisher and the Niagara. The Extinguisher house at the harbor will probably have to be removed to make room for the change of line of North and Summer streets which has been petitioned for. Here is an opportunity for Hull and Cohasset to unite to provide protection at the point we have named, and probably at a very small cost. If the selectmen of those two towns do not move in this matter, they may regret it. Two engines or even one engine and a hose carriage, stationed near the Nantasket poet of the selectmen of those two towns do not move in this matter, they may regret it. Two engines or even one engine and a hose carriage, stationed near the Nantasket poet of the owners have virtually no protection in case of fire. Cohasset has a large portion of its dad, then exercises to be a dedicatory prayer by Rev. D. H. Bicknell, of Vermont, unveiling of monument, dedicatory and Agnes Bicknell, erected on Burial Hill, North Weymouth, will be dedicated, the exercises to be a dedicatory prayer by Rev. D. H. Bicknell, of Vermont, unveiling of monument, dedicatory of East Weymouth; dedicatory and Agnes Bicknell, Face, or the provider by Rev. D. H. Bicknell, of Vermont, unveiling of monument, dedicatory and Agnes Bicknell, erected on Burial Hill, North Weymouth, will be dedicated, the prov they may regret it. Two engines or even one engine and a hose carriage, stationed near the Nantasket post office might in one day or night, be the means of saving property of one hundred times the value of the cost of the two engines we speak of. And as Hingham people need protection also in that vicinity, we think it would be nothing more than right that one of the engines should be given to any company formed there.

We write this to give the matter a start; it is for the officials of the three towns, more particularly of Hull and

towns, more particularly of Hull and

The lot on which the Methodist meet-Republican Caucus. ing-house stands furnishes a rather in-A republican caucus, for the purpor secure foundation sor the present buildof choosing delegates to the State ing, which was remodeled and enlarged Congressional, Councilor, Senatoria some years ago, and the society has deand County Conventions, was held as the Town Hali last Monday evening termined to remove the building to a lot which has been purchased for the purabout fifty-seven of the voters of the pose, on the corner of North and Thaxtown being present. The caucus was called to order by Col. B. S. Lovell, chairman of the Town Committee, and The First Parish will ordain their ninister, Rev. H. Price Collier, son of upon a vote being taken for moderator. Robert Laird Collier, Sept. 27. Rev. Brook Hereford, of Chicago, will preach

SENATORIAL—James Humphrey, F. B. Pratt, Francis Ambler, Wm. Nash, Elbridge Nash, Peter W. French, Chas. S. Williams It was voted that the delegates who were unable to attend the conventions be required to furnish substitutes, and that they also have power to fill vacan-

The following were chosen town com-Ward 1-Francis A. Bicknell, Thos. Ward 2-B. S. Lovell, N. D. Can-

Ward 5-Chas. W. Hastings, H. A. House last winter did credit to himself and honor to the town. I hear that his friends propose sending him for a second term. I hope they will, for he is a sterling fellow.

Ward o—Chas. W. Hastings, H. A. Thomas.

The delegates are understood to be unpledged, although the delegates to the Senatorial Convention are believed to be "solid" for Col. B. S. Lovell. House last winter did credit to himself



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Most of our citizens who have been so-journing during the summer at Nantasket Beach, have returned home, and our villages are assuminfi their wonted activity.

tory to erecting a small one story building, to be treed as a millinery shop, having decided against his original plan of a two story building containing a store and tenement.

John W. Dolan's building in process of erection on Commercial street, is rapidly progressing under the supervision of B. J. Loring Jr.

Meeting at Meeting at Hayward's Growlast Sunday, and the lecture delivered by Mrs. Carrie F. Loring upon "Beyond the Mist" was a very interesting and instructive one, whilst the tests given at the close were such as were calculated to convince the inquiring mind.

Hingham meet, at what we may call! the junction of Rockland and Hull streets and Jerusalem road. In that vicinity there is a vast amount of property in each of the three towns, Hingham having the least; and Hingham, with the exception of one engine at Cohasset village, furnishes the only fire department to cover that whole territory, which is at least two miles distant from the nearest apparatus of the Hingham department. Those in that locality whose

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the PROSPECT HOUSE, situated on Sea street, in the northerly part of said Weymouth. On Thursday, Sept. 21st. 1882,

ble positions. Among the many boys of the Old North that I knew who seems to have reached a higher rung of the ladder, is the Hon. Chas. Q. Tirrell, son of the old Doctor. I think his friends may justly feel proud of him, for he has risen rapidly in his profession, and is at present attracting the attention of the leading politicians of the State. His canvas of last year for State Senator resulted in a larger majority than has been cast in his district for a Republican for years. This no doubt was due to the endorsement of his candidacy by the Judges of the courts before whom he practices. Our ailies speak of him as a promising young man.

Another of the Old North is Major

F. A. Bicknell, a boot and shoe manu-

facturer, whose services at the State

Cohasset, to consider this chance.

the ordination sermon.

COMMUNICATION.

last Wednesday.

Col. B. S. Lovell was chosen, with John A. Raymond as secretary.

It was then voted that a committee of one from each ward be chosen to bring in a list of delegates to the several conventions. The following were chosen: Rev. Mr. Hood, late pastor of the Orthodox Cong'l church, was installed as chosen:—
Ward 1, Geo. W. Osgood; 2, James
J. Mahonev; 3, C. S. Williams; 4, G.
F. Maynard; 5, M. E. Hawes, (no one
being present from this ward.) Mr.
Geo. F. Hayden afterward arrived, and
was added to the committee. pastor of the church at West Medford,

BOSTON, Sept. 12, 1882.

Mr. EDITOR:—Having once been a resident of Weymouth, I have always taken an interest in the affairs of the good old town, and as your paper keeps me posted, I would like to express the pleasure I feel in watching the career of the youths I was associated with at that time. Although the most of them have settled down to good citizens of family, a few I can recall to mind have, by their push and integrity, reached enviable positions. Among the many boys of the Old North that I knew who of the Old Nor COUNTY—Geo. L. Newton, Thomas H. Humphrey, E. P. Worster, Henry Loud, Geo. W. White, Jr., J. B. Reed, Bradford Hawes.

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MEMBERS of the family of Michael Lynch

ministered.

THE new Horder City mill at Pall River, Mass., was damaged several thousand dollars recently by an accident to the engine. Work will be suspended while repairs are going on.

THE grand ledge of the independent order of Red Men held its annual meeting at Boston recently, delegates from 29 states being present. The order is made up of Gorman, all being admitted who speak that language, and has been in existence 32 years, having now 3000 members and a trust fund of \$200,000, which is used for the benefit of widows and orphasis.

THE late Francis A. Eckley of Boston made a bequest of \$50,000 to the city's poor, contingent on the death of certain heirs.

The state of the s Railroad Miscellany.

An attempt to wreck a train on the Shawmat branch of the Cld Colony railroad, between Milton and Mattapan, was discovered and frustrated.—Some miscream drew out a switch bolt on the Bennington & Ratland railroad at East Dorset, Vt., throwing the switch open. Although the signal indicated sall right' an express train running at a high rate of speed, plowed into a gravel bank, and stones weighing 100 pounds were thrown into the tender. The engineer, fireman, two conductors and a passenger was more or less bruised.—A peach train on the New York & New England railroad, bound for Boston, came into collision with a western-bound freight train at Barnside strain, on the serious of the in-bound treight train, was seriously injured.—The effort of the New York & New England railroad company to locate a new depot on land claimed by the Coventry company in Anthony village, R. I., caused considerable excitement, and 100 of the mill company's men were summoned to resist the railroad men. Finally, the railroad men were withdrawn, with the agreement that 24 hours' notice should be given of any renewal of work. It is understood that negotiations are in progress.—The Eastern railroad directors met at Boston and it is said on good authority that the chances of a union with the Boston & Maine ure now much better than heretofore.—The Boston & Lowell saidtend company are going to remova their least Cambridge repair-shops to Lowell, where they have bought 15 acres of land. This step is taken that the company increase their least Cambridge repair-shops to Lowell, where they have bought 15 acres of land. This step is taken that the company increase their least Cambridge repair shops to Lowell achilities have long been greatly necled. On the space vacated at East Cambridge will be built a large freight depot, and the freight-vard will be cularged.

Philadelphia has an exceptional opium den. It is a fine house, luxuriously turnished, and the resort of fashionable women, who pay roundly,

Christian to not under the American govern-ment, Stanton J. Meany, the American news-paper correspondent who was arrested at Kania, Ireland, has taken a most decisive course for the purpose of cetting the legality of the has notified Br. Purcell, resiof the recognizance. I cannot, as an American citizen carry the etigms of a British bondsman, and, wascened or unconvicted of offence, continue the confession of lawlessman and a continuence of the bonds would involve."

Putat Buel.

M. Dichard, editor of the Petit Corporal of Paris and M. Demanes, editor of the Combat, fought a deal the other day with swords, and M. Demanes was killed.

The Bubits Reet.

Pity persons were treated at the hospitals after the recent charges of the military. Additional treops have been ordered out. The Dublin special constables are a indicrons filler.

More than 116 cases of cholers and 345 deaths from the disease are reported from Yokohama to the mational board of health for the two weeks ending August 10. Since the epidemic broke out at Tokohama, there have been 2195 cases and 1362 deaths. The disease is raging fearfully as Tokio and Osaka also. News comes from Cincinnati, O., that the express and railroad circles have rumors of a coming war between the United States and Adams express companies. The former is on the war-path and determined to make it decidedly entertaining for its competitor, the Adams. Under an old agreement between the several express companies the territory occupied by cach has heretofore been looked upon as sucred rguinst any trespass or encroachment upon the part of any other company.

Comms For the Jeanmette's Bend.

The 11 metallic coffins presented to the government by Mr. Wood of Boston, to be used for the purpose of bringing to this country thremains of Leeut. De Long and his gallan, companions, were shipped from New York for Hull, Eng., by the steamship Otranto, having been accepted by the navy department. On reaching England the coffins will be forwarded to the American minister at St. Petersburg, who will arrange for their being taken to the Lena river, where the remains of the ill-lated explorers will be hermastically scaled in the coffine and brought as quickly as possible to New York. It is confidently expected that the bodies will be in an excellent state of preservation when received here. Coffins For the Jeanmette's Dead.

AL. the heavy work on the Panna canal is to be stopped. A slight pain-fall impedes all work, and in low ground suffrely prevents it being carried on. The mer in charge of gange of latorers say that, none of them can work more than three days a week, the balance being passed in bed with lever.

PREPARATIONS for the journey of the car to Moscow are being secretly continued. Explosives have again been stolen from the Russian imperial depots at Vladikarian and elsewhere.

A DISPATCH from Athers mys 1000 troops nowly white-killed mountaineers of norther Greece, left for the seat of war, and more wer

Matters in Washington.

Dr. Lamb received the roport of the microscopical experts, Drs. Arnold, Shakespeare
and McConnell, containing the result of their
investigations into the condition of Guiteau's
brain. Dr. Lamb and that the position taken
by Dr. Golding that Guiteau was insane is
materially supported by this report.

The third auditor of the treasury, to whom The third auditor of the treasury, to whom a recent decision of the attorney-general gives jurisdiction over the subject, is about to issue a circular containing an important ruling as te pensions. He decides that a creditor has no right to any portion of a soldier's pension unless the death of the soldier and his wife and children can be proven by him to the attisfaction of the commissioner of pensions. The claim must always be made through the local pension agent.

The claims filed with the Congressional committee, on account of the illners and burial of Gen. Garfield are as follows:

Dr. D. W. Bliss, \$25,000; Dr. D. H. Agnew. \$15,000; Dr. F. H. Hamilton, \$15,000; Dr. Kobert Keyburn, \$10,000; Dr. A. A. Boynton, \$10,000; Dr. Sasan Edson, \$10,000; William Crump, \$90000; R. S. S. Jennings (expenses, \$724.08; use of property, \$275.92), \$1000; Navy department, expenses of marine band, \$527; Walliam R. Speare, undertaker, \$1835.90; C. A. Benedict, coffin, trimmings, etc., and under ing, \$887.60; Independent ice company, \$1510.92; H. L. Crawford, sprinkling streets, near executive mansion, \$270.30; C. T. Jones, board, earriages, etc., at Elberon, \$1002.25; William Schoommaker, \$16; George Tiemann, surgical instruments and supplies, \$85.27; W. B. Moses & Son. \$40.35; R. K. Helphenstine, mslicines, \$278.35; George W. Knox, \$13.06; White & Overman, \$16.80; Singleton & Hocke, \$122.44; Telephone company, \$50; C. F. Schmidt, \$0 cents; Herman W. Atwood, 75 cents; Milne & Froctor, heistend and matters, \$162.56; Cleveland transfer company, \$14.00; Shaster & Sons, \$9; L. H. Schneider, \$7.59; Hoce Bros. & Co, \$4.06; G. G. Simms, \$71.10; W. S. Thompson, \$18.15, and two months' extra salary for White House employes.

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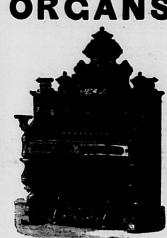
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There Was No Peace.

to climb into his gig. "No; or, more correctly, I should say that I don't ex-

responded Zedekiah Smith, as he gazed meditatively after the retiring wheels of the doctor's gig. "Say, Jeminy," he continued, looking in the kitchen win-continued, looking in the kitchen win-continued looking in the kitchen win can't do him no good, as I'm aware of.
There's Hannah Jib thera, that's the
best nurse there is; and old Jemmy
"The portrait o man that ever was, is used to the old man's ways, and humors him. And you've got lots to do, Ziah. Do, for nassy's sake, mend me that 'ere rockin' wall for more'n a week. Ef you want

to do good, that'll be more to the puppus, I guess, than runnin' of after folks that ain't nothin' to you nor me either." keep his eye on the big house while he worked. The interest which all Lanefinely penciled eyebrows, and so vividly, ham felt in old Joshus Lathrop was not their haughty glances. years before, he had come to Lancham, already a rich man; though it was whispered concerning him that he belonged to no Lathrops that anybody knew anything about. He had bought the Rue house, the largest house in Lancham, and had enlarged it and fur- greeting:

nished it expensively. He then marlife was not a happy one; or, rather, had not resulted happily. Joshua Lathrop he continued, as ne saw the prayer-book ziel will certainly marry him. She is coarse raillery, which, when the star grant with the conversion of the rather for a lucrative, office worth over devoted to him. These words sent me officer prayed for the conversion of the rather for a lucrative, office worth over officer prayed for the conversion of the rather for a lucrative, office worth over officer prayed for the conversion of the rather for a lucrative, office worth over officer prayed for the conversion of the rather for a lucrative, office worth over officer prayed for the conversion of the rather for a lucrative, office worth over officer prayed for the conversion of the rather for a lucrative, office worth over officer prayed for the conversion of the lucrative of the lu he had selected, strangely enough, because she was poor and stupid, was, as the paused for a moment for breath and the sequel proved, not stupid enough to be happy with him. She bore him four children, then pined away, fell into a decline, and died. The old man had never gone to church. It was supposed never gone to church. It was supposed that he believed in nothing, and when he refused to admit Parson Denham.

When the door was closed, the young decline, and died. The old man had never gone to church. It was supposed to the bedside, and met for the first time the glance of the dying man. Old Joshua shuddered visible refused to admit Parson Denham.

She was dressed as she appears in that portrait on the stairs. I made my way to her and asked for a dance. She was to open the ball, she said, with Col. Wentworth; then she was to dance with her said distinct.

When the door was closed, the young clergwan advanced to the bedside, and met for the first time the glance of the dying man. Old Joshua shuddered visible as their eves met, then said distinct. people pitied him more than ever. No people pitted him more than ever. No one thought of summoning his two surviving children. They had not crossed big threshold for worth and the summoning the summoning his two surviving children. They had not crossed big threshold for worth and copies of the war. They had not crossed damages against the offending journal. Best soul. Why not have a little happing the summoning his two surviving childrens. They had not crossed damages against the offending journal. Why not have a little happing the summoning his two surviving childrens. They had not crossed damages against the offending journal. Why not have a little happing the summoning his two surviving childrens. They had not crossed damages against the offending journal damages against the offending journal. He was promptly ruled out of court. "Your grandmother was Marion Dal-icle, of Portsmouth."

Devil whispered in my car.

Section than one of the property of the p his threshold for more than twenty years, and were thousands of miles away, one a merchant in China, the other measuring the day by prayers and religious prised. offices and the narrow yet absorbing routine of a monastery. Layton Lathrop -Fra Giralamo in religion-had been a Carthusian monk for more than twenty-years. For ten of these all that was mortal of his twin brother, John, had been a heap of dust. John had become "My Uncle Robert

mortal of his twin brother, John, had been a heap of dust. John had become a Jesuit priest, was sent out to China as a missionary, and had been murdered by the natives. One daughter there had an Anglican sisterhood, and had died not long afterward of typhoid fever, only long afterward of typhoid fever, while doing duty as pursa in one of the while doing duty as pursa in one of the straight and sent the state of the days and was childless. I owe more than fifty years ago."

Mr. Selwyn smiled.

Mr. Selwyn smiled on of the frederick the Great's renowned cavality general. His host was a very eccentrace of negro ancestry actually boasted trice person, inveterately addicted to oit, A curous case was that of a politics, and in politics, and enwither in the fifty general. His host was a very eccentric person, inveterately while doing duty as nurse in one of the larger manufacturing towns in the north of England. Thus it was that Joshua tative. You have a right to the legacy

call them ministers."

"Ton are attending?" mild Johns. Service.

"Ten, sit."

"Yery well. If he—if Mr. Selvyn looks at the potristi. On the hading of the sair-case, tall his is it the potrist. Only the potristi. On the hading of the sair-case, tall his is it the potrist. The pung reason of St. Anna's was the window to watch and pray and I went cost into the garden to work. The young reason of St. Anna's was the kinds when the potristi. The young reason of St. Anna's was the kinds when the potristi. The young reason of St. Anna's was the kinds when the sair the fine of the potristic on the potristic of the potristic on the potristic on the potristic of the potristic

dow as he spoke, "I guess I'll step up to were distinctly audible to old Joshua, the house and see how he's gittin' on." as he sat propped up in bed and listening

"The portrait of your grandmother, had hung there for more than forty years. A tall, alim, stately young beauty, her above her noble little head in some man of his day. What right had I, pretty, by-gone fashion; her long, clingpretty, by gone fashion; her long, cling-ing dress of white satin gleaming in rich ship or Marion Dalziel's love. But I laid her long gloves, the other hanging large, brilliant brown eyes, which

The young clergyman had no pause and look, no time to digest his as-tonishment at finding the portrait of his ancestress in this strange place. He passed on quickly, and, halting a moment on the threshold of the sick-room, uttered in a clear voice the church's

"There is no peace," responded old Joshua, in a harsh, bitter voice. "No," he continued, as he saw the praver-book

dying man. Our results standed and distinct-bly as their eyes met, then said, distinct-bly as their eyes met, then said and copies of The War. Cry, the weekly blue, far from pleased with his good for-their eyes met, then said and copies of the war.

ziel, of Portsmouth.'
"Yes," answered Mr. Selwyn, surmy mind to stake everything on the first Place, in Western Virginia, elder brother and half-brother to Robert Wil-

Lathrop was almost alone.

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I have to leave. Stop," he continued, as a disclaimer rose to Mr. Selwyn's lips passed in her own room, most unwillingly on her part, for she was a conscient troubled her that her employer should not be sheeped and the passed of the continued as a disclaimer rose to Mr. Selwyn's lips passed in her own room, most unwillingly on her part, for she was a conscient troubled her that her employer should softly.

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I have to leave Stop," he continued, as a disclaimer rose to Mr. Selwyn's lips of his dress and hair reached me where I stood and my heart failed me. Then, quick as lightning, came the thought: I am predestined to damnation. After like, hell. Let me have her first. I put my land did not even wink, Zieten may. Let me have her first. I put my hands up over my head. I never knew turned toward him with the question, which, thanks to the dark complexion of his Spanish blood, he was very well able to do. He took a number whether the hard the continued, as a disclaimer rose to Mr. Selwyn's lips of his dress and hair reached me where I stood and my heart failed me. Then, quick as lightning, came the thought: I am predestined to damnation. After like, hell. Let me have her first. I put my hands up over my head. I never knew turned toward him with the question, which, thanks to the dark of the did not even wink. Zieten hands up over my head. I never knew turned toward him with the question, which, thanks to the deave of the dining-room windows, was fired off at a volley. Everybody present is the fired off at a volley. Everybody present is the diagnatic manner of the dining-room windows, was fired off at a volley. Everybody present is the diagnatic manner of the dining-room windows, was a disclaimer rose to Mr. Selwyn, and required negro votes to elect the dining-room windows, was a disclaimer rose to Mr. Selwyn is manner and the did not even wink. Zieten hand guadroon, which, thanks to the deave of the did not even wink. Zieten hand guadro troubled her that her employer should softly.

not have his money's worth, even while "It is all one to me," responded whether I meant to shout aloud my not have his money's worth, even while she was glad of the opportunity to "git on" with a set of shirts she was making on" with a set of shirts she was making for her son. She obeyed him, however, calling Jemmy Golding, an old English them to do God's will—to bear the cross action and made me feet a loose brick on huzzars—the regiment of which his son, lady, possessed of all the bitter race presented to a find a action and made me feet a loose brick on the too of African Inleage, and thus me of action and made me feet a loose brick on the too of the too Iske a green bay tree. Young man, it is leaned. I seized and hurled it, and—he are like a green bay tree. Young man, it is leaned. I seized and hurled it, and—he are like a green bay tree. Young man, it is leaned. I seized and hurled it, and—he are like a green bay tree. Young man, it is leaned. I seized and hurled it, and—he are like a green bay tree. Young man, it is leaned. I seized and hurled it, and—he are like a green bay tree. Young man, it is leaned. I seized and hurled it, and—he are like a green bay tree. Young man, it is leaned. I seized and hurled it, and—he are like a green bay tree. Young man, it is leaned. I seized and hurled it, and—he are like a green bay tree. Young man, it is leaned. I seized and hurled it, and—he are leaned. I "Never mind. Has the new minister honor, so that he wanteth nothing for and, after waiting a few minutes, I went me?"

his soul of all that he desireth, yet God

"Rector, if you please, sir. We con't giveth him not power to eat thereof, promise. She redeemed it coldly and college, Philadelphia, has called public him, on no other foundation than the college, Philadelphia, has called public him, on no other foundation than the fact that his grand mother worse this kind. all them ministers."

"Has he come?" snarled old Joshua, avagely.

"His name is Selwyn," said Joshua, "His name is Selwyn," said Joshua, addenly and decidedly.

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"As though he beget children and live the touch of her gloved finger-tips, so the fact that his grandmother wore this kind will of Stephen Girard against Christian of headgear. Outside of politics, however, the old prejudice continued as strong as ever. A westerner went down that the wart og even that his grandmother wore this kind will of Stephen Girard against Christian of headgear. Outside of politics, however, the old prejudice continued as strong as ever. A westerner went down that the wart og even the wart "His name is Selwyn," said Joshua, suddenly and decidedly.
"It is, sir. Rev. William Robert Selwyn. Hc—"
"What does he look like?" interrupted Joshua.

"Well, sir, he's about twenty-seven on eight, tall and fine lookin', not handsome, but a pair of big blue eyes, that's come, but a pair of big blue eyes, that's rathed were one and tell him I want him. Now, immental and tell him I want him. Now, immental suddenly and decidedly.

I could win her, if he were out of the way. Now that I had done it, I knew as way. Now that I had done it, I knew as well as I know now that she would never accept me. That is the fire of hell; to sin and find the price of sin refused. I lived through these days, through the wail of grief and rage which arose on all sides. No one suspected me. Weeks after he war to get out a directory of the city. He unfortunately destroy of the city. He unfortunately and pone could go within the college walls to take part in the function in the function of ministers of hell; to lege walls to take part in the function of ministers of the college walls to take part in the function of ministers of the college walls to take part in the function of ministers of the college walls to take part in the function of ministers of the college walls to take part in the function of ministers of the college wal and tell him I want him. Now, immediately. Do you hear? There is no Stop, do not speak yet. You are Robert as I was sure she would, and, when I time to lose."

Selwyn's flesh and blood. You look at me with his eyes, the eyes that I have said no. She had loved him as a sister, but she had religious scruples about marrying a first cousin. I never saw with a large assembly in paying another as they look at me. But you must hear as they look at me. But you must hear as they look at me. But you must hear as they look at me. But you must hear her again. That portrait I bought of a tribute of respect to the life ard work hundred dollars, and left his book badly hundred dollars. "Not you, Mrs. Jebb. Jemmy Gold-ing." said old Joshua, as both faithful first murder. I was a boy then. I woke the time. He, too, was madly in love The Girard heirs and the trustees of the line are work in the line are attendants appeared at the door. "Come here," he continued, when he was left alone with Jemmy.

Jemmy approached the bed.

I was a boy then. I was a boy then. I work with her, and at first refused to sell it; but I followed him to Paris and there of the said to be a unit as to the probability of teaching Christianity in the bought it of him. It has been all over the skirmish that day in the neighborhood, the skirmish that began the long strug- the world with me in memory of my will by excluding clergymen.

always believed that she could love as no other woman could love. I worshipped her and longed for her from the moment I first saw her and long before I knew her. Your Uncle Robert presented me to her. He was her first sented me to her. He was a sented me to her. He was a could not be called the Robert Belwyn's nephew and namesake, "who is charged," added the course, could only be determined by oral testimony. The oldest inhabitant my children refused to accept my forcousin, through her mother. He was a good friend to me and the handsomest tune."—New York Independent.

friend to me-a good friend; and I loved Nine men and five women took their hour by hour I came to believe that he York recently. Some of the men wore was all that stood between me and helmets and red piping on their clothes; Marion Dalziel. And I was mad to possess her. I knew then, as well as now, that I carried a damned soul within me, and I used to say to myself: 'He will have he will have heaven, and I shall have nothing.'

The first were captains, the second lieudiscovered that it had coursed just a discovered that it had coursed just a century before. This testimony of the will have heaven, and I shall have nothing.' around their hats, and all carried a never wavered for a seco days before that, that I was strolling along the main street of Portsmouth with a physician, when Robert Selwyn passed the waving of arms. Then all knelt, two of the conversion of the women prayed for the conversion of the audience, and a hymn, with the return the physician, looking after them, said: "There go the handsomest couple in the states; but they will have to marry, soon, Handsome as he is, Robert Selwyn will not live six months, and Miss Dal-

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Contrad-ance after supper. I went and which is the steadiness of nerve of the veteran and that certainly no action could lie for the steadiness. ferently, 'I have promised that also to my cousin Robert. He has gone out to following: On the 20th of October, 1811, the confederate cause. liam Selwyn. You remember your Uncle take a breath of fresh air, and, it he does the prince being then ten years and tour take a breath of fresh air, and, if he does not return, you may take his place.' I months old, he was dining at Wustrau answered that I would do so, and again castle with Count Zieten, the only son of Frederick the Great's renowned caviand features did not betray the slightest

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occurred in this case probably without

damages against the offending journal. He was promptly ruled out of court. The judge held that "negro" was not

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her sons, prominent in the councils of the state and nation, has had the charge



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the second reunion of the Bicknell Family Association last Wednesday in the Methodist church, East Weymouth, and the large of the kindred who bear this time-honored name, or represent the Bicknell blood under other titles, gave cheering evidence to the general interest of the family in all that pertains to keeping alive the memories of their ancestors and perpetuatembers of the family resident here and in other places near and far. Through the efforts of the committee of arrangements Zachary L. Bicknell Esq., (the eighth of the name,) being the chairman, the various details of preparation were early consum mated, and about haif past eleven the Pres ident of the Association, Thomas W. Bick-nell Esq., of Boston, with the chaplain of the day, Rev. E. A. Wyman, of Malden Historian of the Association, took seats upon the platform which was prettily decorated with flowers, and the exercises were Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, the selection be-Abbie P. Pratt; altos, Mrs. Thomas Burgoyne, Mrs. James D. Sherman; tenors, Messrs. W. H. Pratt, D. P. Lincoln; bass, Mesars. John P. Burrell, J. Q. N. ll, gave the " Te Deum Laudamus " with fine effect and the chaplain then read a part of the twelfth chapter of Romans as onant to the occasion in its presenta and in its bearing upon the character of lent good feeling among them manifested by their presence at this pleasant gathering. He then made request that the assembly sing ye Jehovah's praises."

In the order of exercises Rev. Geo. W. esent, and the President introduced Z. An anthem, "Mighty Jehovah," was made the following address:

then sung by the choir, the solo being rendered in good style by Mr. Pratt. Thomas W. Bicknell Esq. was th

of the day, and gave a carefully prepared address, abounding in historical i tion relative to the early settlers both in their native land and in their adopted country, the locality of their residence in England being indicated on a topographical speaker. The advent of a thunder storm and the approach of the hour announced for dinner, were reasons sufficient to inaddress to a later hour. The main portion of the address will be found on the third page of our paper, and is well worthy of

An original hymn, written by Alfred Bicknell Esq., was sung by the choir and audience, the hymn being as follows:

Great God above, The Fount of Love!
On us, who meet this day
At Weymouth town, of old renown,
Send down Thy grace, we pray.

We come as one, both old and young.
To show our wise intent;
With history right, to bring to light
This sacred monument.

To show there came across the main, Zachary, Agnes and John: In hours of need, to sow the seed, From which the Bicknells sprung.

This race is found in many a town,
Where the blood of Zachary 's seen
To live or die for Liberty,
And shun all acts that's mean. May they increase, in paths of peace, So they may understand. With works of love, like Thee above, To live and bless our land.

Lord, keep from harm, in storm and calm, This shaft to us so dear; With Gospel Light, in visions bright, We'll meet from year to year;

And gather round this hallowed ground, Where we do dedicate The Bicknell name, worthy the fame Of Massachusetts State.

And gather round this hallowed ground, Where we do dedicate
The lickagel aname, worthy the fame
Of Managel all, better and small, we grow that Thou and state of the Great and the control of the Control

their regrets that they were unable to be present. The President said that Mr. Al-bion H. Bickmell, of Malden, a noted artist, who was also unable to be present, had sent a note, in which he tendered a liberal

ubscription for the monument.

A poem written by Mr. Stephen A. Bick vas then read, and at the conclusion of the exercises the President requested all of the family present to record their names in the book prepared for the purpose, and also requested photographs for the album. Among the family treasures exhibited in of brocade silk, elegantly figured, used at the christening of an ancestor of the Pres-ident in 1682, a "Breeches Bible," owned 1613, the volume having been brought from England by the founder of the fami-

and after announcement had been made that friends from abroad would be entertained for the night at the homes of resi dents, the assembly dispersed, to meet again in the vestry at 7.30 o'clock, for a

THE EVENING EXERCISES. of the M. E. church, at 7.30 o'clock for social converse and entertainment. ceived merited applause. Z. L. Bickuell, Esq., then remarked that there was evidence that at some time some member of the Bicknell family had been a slaveholder, from the fact that a releved man named Freeborn Bickthe Bicknells, and had sent his contribution to the funds of the Association. Mr. Quincy Bicknell, of Hingham, in verification of this fact, read a deed of sale of a slave given by Joshua Bick-

nell, dated Nov. 25, 1782. Mr. Quincy Bicknell also paid an eloquent tribute to the late Ezra Bicknell, who died in June last.

Mrs. Mary Hunt then gave an excellent vocal selection, which was finely rendered and duly appreciated. This was followed by remarks by Mr. Stephen Bicknell, of North Weymouth, Mr. Waldron, of Providence, R. I., Mr. C. H. Pratt, of East Weymouth, and oth-

and interesting. Rev. E. A. Wyman, of Malden, then presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this As sociation are heartily extended to the people of Weymouth for their kindly and generous hospitality; to the choir and other musical talent for their excel-lent music; to the ladies for their beau-tiful contributions of flowers; and to the trustees of the M. E. Church for opening their place of worship for our

Mr. Stephen Bicknell then sang "The Irish Jaunting Car." Mrs. Hunt again favored the company with a fineexecuted selection, the audience joined in singing the "Doxology," and the interesting exercises of the day

DEDICATION OF THE MONUMENT. which he offered a fervent prayer, to which | Thursday morning, the representatives of ladies and gentlemen, were obliged to forego the assemblage at the burial ground, cises took place in the Old North Church. pected speaker was intending to occupy an followed with appropriate remarks, taking hour, he should not detain them more than for their foundation Genesis, 18, 7, and five minutes. This brief period was well also a psalm. The congregation then sang filled in extending to the family gathered the hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds," and Edward Bicknell, Esq., of Boston

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Sear the close of a charming as well as thought in letter that Canon Kingsley delivered some years ago, there occurred a sentence which embedded in letter that Canon Kingsley delivered some years ago, there occurred a sentence which embedded in letter that Canon Kingsley delivered some years ago, there occurred a sentence which embedded in letter that it is by sentiment rightly understood that nations live. That sentence crystalizes the ideas that our nobler feelings are but the higher sentiments, that a love of country and of heroic bravery, that a reverence for our ancestors on account of their virtues, are simply sentiments and that inspiration it decays and dies. The monaments which since the war have spring up all over our country, are utterances of the same thought. We Americans are such a practical people that we need something apparent to our external senses to recall to us those sentiments which are really worthy the devotion of our lives.

In this spirit we have assembled here to-day to dedicate to the memory of our common ancestors this semiorial stone. The simplicity of the model, they be also the company. We know not just the manner of man in the lesser details of life Zactary Bicknell was been got the Pilgring we do know that no common man could have been got the Pilgring we do know that no common man could have been got the Pilgring we do know that no common man could have been got the Pilgring we do know that no common man could have been got the Pilgring we do know that no common man could have been got the Pilgring we do know that no common man could have been got the Pilgring we do know that no common man could have been got the Pilgring we do know that no common man could have been got the Pilgring we do know that no common man could have been got the Pilgring we do know that no common man could have been got the Pilgring we do know that no common man could have been got the Pilgring we do know that no common man could have been got the Pilgring we do know the not common man could have been

company. We know not just the manner of man in the lesser details of life Zachary Bicknell was, but we do know that no common man could have been one of the Pilgrims; we do know that no weaking, no man of spasmodic energy, could have taken his life in his hands, braved the terrors of the unknown seas and the bleak coast of wild New England, for a principle. And of her who was his companion, who bore so well the unequal struggle which wore out so many of the women of early New England, we can well believe she had all the virtues of a Puritan woman, and all the graces, too, that strict living, patient forbearance, and purity of character always give. Rarely do we think of what life must have been in Zachary's house. The accounts that we have of home life in those days are so exceedingly meagre, that it needs a sympathetic imagination to picture it. Agnes' life was an carnest one, or she could not have been a Puritan. Thoughts of amusement for the sake of amusement were too rarely, if at all, in her mind. Her books were few—the Bible, a few sermons, a catchism, and the like. Yet the Puritan woman had a charm that draws us to her after all these years. It was the charm of intelligence, of carnesness of character. The daughters of New England now set no limit to the possibilities of their acquirement of knowledge. No art or science which cannot claim a disciple among them. All this is well, but with only their religion and their duty to their families for their constant thought, the mothers of New England reared a generation, the impress of which has been felt all over the world.

The Puritans came here to stay, and Ar.

tions, the gratness of their purpose which inspired them. No doubt thoughts of old England, came over them. Plymouth, Weymouth and other names in this new world show how their thoughts and affections turned towards the old world which they had left behind more in sortew than in anger. Memories of the old places at home, the pleasant and ancient villages where they spent their childhood, grew up to manhood, won their wives and reared their children, must have filled them with tender recollections and nade the stern reality of their present existence all the harder, but they never altered. We the descendants of so noble an ancestry honor ourselves in building this memorial of them, and we are unworthy of such an honor if we allow ourselves to be unfaithful to the ancient traditions of our people. It was the sacred flag of Mahomet which inspired his followers with his own enthusiasms so that they did deeds almost superhuman; it was the helmet of Navarre that filled the army of Henry the Fourth with his own courage; may this memorial inspire us with the earnestness and fidelity that characterized the noble men and women of New England; may this stone continually remind us of their devotion to principle for the sake of principle, and be as it were our oriflamme in the conflict that is always going on with meannets, hypocrisy and corruption, in public and in private places; may it always keep before

sneer at memories of the past, and smile when we talk of the effect of a monument commemorating a heroic deed. But who can say that thoughts suggested by these monuments of the past—thoughts of this country founded amidst the struggles of our fathers and cemented with the blood of brave men—will not inspire our descendants to noble endeader? Who can say that these very memorials of the brave days of old do not nourish in children ideas of bravery, of patrotism, of country, which in sifer life will make them worthy and zealous citizens? Who can say that without such memorials, appealing at first to the curiosity and then to the natural sympathy of childhood, they would become sortid, base, mere money-gatherers? Is it presumptions to believe that this monument which we dedicate today may inspire us to deede of noble darsemptions to believe that their monument which we dedicate today may inspire us to deede of noble darsemptions to believe that their is no of family prade and tonest emulation. No patrow orthodecendants of a true man and woman—a couple who walked their way on earth in the fear of God, and whose bravery and heroic endurance nothing could break down. We do not have the same work to do. We may not find a martyrs crown or a soldiers laurel, but peace lath her victories. The same country which our fore-fathers founded, which these soldiers fought for, it left to us to preserve. Withits intereasing years and

An ode written for the occasion by Wm. Bicknell, of Hartford, Me., (who is now The Bills Family in his 79th year of age, and is the oldest living member of the Nathaniel Bicknell branch of the Zachary Tree,) was read as

O. Thou, of all the race the Sire, Whose hand has set the stars of heaven; Thyself their all-sustaining fire; Thy bounty every good has given. We praise Thee that in days of old Our fathers to these shores were brought. For all Thy blessings, manifold, For all Thy words with Wisdom fraught, For power to serve Thee, by our deeds Of mercy unto others shown; For thankful hearts that all our needs Turn for relief to Thee alone;— For these our grateful thanks we give: To Thee our tervent prayers ascend: In Thy blest favor may we live, Thy laws obey, Thy courts attend.

follows:

In this, our "Pilgrim Fathers" home. Once more our band fraternal meet: To this our "Mecca" do we come With happy hearts and willing feet.

And when at last these scenes of cheer To us here gathered cease to be, May we in Heaven's celestial sphere Find our united family. The exercises closed with the singing of 'Old Hundred," and a benediction, when

the company repaired to the vestry, where a nice collation was served by Caterer

DESCRIPTION OF THE MONUMENT.

In memory and in bonor of Zachary and The Ellis Family

Agnes Bicknell. This monument is erected by a grateful posterity. September, 1882.

Thomas; founders of the family in Amer-

The lower base is three freet and four inches square, the second base two feet ten inches square, and the third base two feet six inches square. The die is two feet square by three feet two inches high, above which and beneath the cap high, above which and beneath the cap Bertie Walsh fell from a tree yesterday.

large amount of local matter in our paper house vacated by Mr. M. P. Bryant. Steamer No. 1 has the past week bee overhauled by Mr. Button, the builder.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week occurs the annual fair of the Waymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society. On Thursday the Firemen will have

ceived also on Thursday for the hall, and contributors are desired to forward their to avoid the press of work which occur when all the entries are to be made Fr day morning. Entries will, however, be received of everything except horses, as

one; the cold weather of the early spring months and the drought of the latter sumquality as well as the quantity of our crops sponse of former years, we press upon the people of our town to try in every way to keep up the high reputation of these an-nual exhibitions. If we could visit every

something of excellence to exhibit. Will

LOCAL TOPICS.

Mright.

As appears by the programme published in this paper, no expense has been spared to furnish amusement for the people upon the grounds. Shall not this generous liberate and the property of the programme published.

the grounds. Shall not this generous liber-ality on the part of the society find a ready response from the people in an overflow-ing contribution? WILLIAM DYER, Sec. W. A. I. S.

At the Democratic caucus last Frida evening a small number was in attendance The meeting was opened by the choice of Oliver Burrell as moderator and Michael Ford as secretary. Messrs. G. A. Cushing, Samuel Healey, and W. H. Keating were chosen to prepare a list of delegates to the several conventions as follows: State,— Tyler Shaw, Daniel E. Louney, George A. Cushing, Alvah Raymond, Avery Howe. At large, Martin Burrell. Congressional, J. R. Orcutt, Oliver Burrell, Michael Ford, Alanson Holbrook, John Long. Council-Moses Faxon, Albert Tirrell Daniel Con nors. Senatorial,—F. H. Torrey, A. J. Randall, L. H. Loud, James Moore, Clar-F. H. Torrey, Tyler Shaw; 2, John Fennell Oliver Burrell; 3, G. A. Cushing, Michael Ford; 4, James Moore, Edward Nolan; 5, Clarence Howe, John Long.

raised for the purpose on his land on High street, where plants were set sufficient to 15,000 cans of the article. The tomatoes are brought from the field and put up in mediately, thus preserving the full flavor a boiler being located in the basement of Dexter Hall building, with the baths and kettles for the various processes. Mr. Whitten has an order for 500 gallons from

entertained of the recovery of D. L. Sterl-His wife, who was also seriously ill, is re-

Mrs. Dr. Hudson of Philadelphia will Weymouth, in the vestry of the Baptist evenings of next week. The first lecture

Were greeted with a crowded house at the Union church lecture-room last Wednesday to be of great merit, refined and interesting

to all. The Delphi Sewing Society will hold a sewing and business meeting at K.of P. hal! n Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 3 p. m. Business of importance is to come before the society.

The supper and entertainment will be postponed. Mrs. J. S. PEASE, Sec'y. Large audiences were present in the Baptist and Union churches last Sunday afteroon and evening, to greet the children from the Little Wanderers' Home, Boston,

who gave very pretty musical recitals, the assistant superintendant, Rev. Mr. Cummings, also making remarks pertinent to the objects of the Home. Good collections were made at each service.

Wedding in Prospect.
Mr. Zealous B. Tower, formerly of Weynouth, and who now carries on the apothe The photographing of the Family, owing cary business in Boston, is to be married to to the rain, was deferred to the next re- Miss Carrie Isabelle McDonald, Oct. 4, at the residence of Mr. J. W. Baker, 526 Co-

lambus Avenue. Will be at Lyceum Hall, Braintree, Wednesday evening next, Sept. 27, with an entire change in programme, under the auspices of the Sunday School of the First In memory of John, son of Zachary and Congregational church. The Ellis Family Ages, and his sons, John, Zachary and have met with universal favor everywhere, their entertainments giving great satisfac

Rev. Mr. Crossley of Woodstock, Vt. i

visiting his friends in Weymouth. At the dance at Clapp's Hall last Satur lay evening, Mr. John Riley of Weymouth won the prize of \$5.00 for the best waltzing.

Schooners "Jesse Starr" with coal and ing at this port.

McQuigan won the race of 150 yards for \$250 a side at the Park last Saturday. A Clark No. 1 potato, weighing 1 1 2 lbs.,

afternoon and fractured his right arm near

Mr. Patrick Bently expects that his father, a resident of St Johns, N. B., will visit him at Weymouth next week. Braintree to Federal street, in Weymouth, s being largely signed at the first named

build an addition to their glue factory, 100 x20 feet, 3 stories high. Mr. John Kelly has had the small build-

ing removed from front of his residence. Lightning struck the shop of Mr. Thos Croker, on Broad street, during the shower Wednesday noon, doing but little damage.
Mr. Michael Croker, who recently went Mr. Wm. Litchfield has moved into the

PART WETHOUTE

The present year has been an exceptional

he junk business. Rev. Angelo Canoll, of Nautasket. will preach in the M. E. church next

It will be remembered by many that Aunt Julia," so called, was convicted

at the district court of maintaining a liquor nuisance, a few months ago, court. At Dedham, this week, she escaped conviction by a disagreement of

Mr. Frank V. Gay and wife are at

A temperance meeting will be held in the Reform Club rooms, Sunday ev-Regular meeting of Orphans Hope

Lodge, F. & H. M., next Wednesday evening. Mr. James O'Donovan sprained his aukle in boarding a moving train in the

Old Colony depot in Boston, Thursday of last week, laying him up for a few

Everybody was a Bicknell, Wednes-

Attention is called to the advertises ment of Mr. J. Sinclair Sprague, our popular box manufacturer. Shoe manafacturers who use cartoons cannot do better than consult his price list.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Henry Newton, Esq., and wife left home last Monday, morning to visit friends at Ballston Spa, near Saratoga, N. Y. They are to spend one or two weeks there, then will visit several places of interest on their way home.

Tuesday morning, just before 3 o'clock, the people of our quiet village were aroused from their slumbers by a steam whistle that seemed to every one as though it was the consucror boys are out practicing.

Biolster will open the debate.

The 2d Cong'l Society held a sociable in their vestry Wednesday evening, entertainment being furnished by the children consisting of readings by Hattie Bates, Ruth Tower, Nellie Morse, songs by George Loud, Muriel Tower, also duett by Helen Derby and Anna Holbrook, which was very nicely sung. Owing to the weather there was not as large attendance as usual, but all who did venture out were amply paid both in entertainment and the delicious icc cream which was for sale. last Monday, morning to visit friends at Ballston Spa, near Saratoga, N. Y. They are to spend one or two weeks there, then will visit several places of interest on their

that seemed to every one as though it was right in their yard. It was supposed to have been a fire alarm from Bradley's or some other factory. Three long whistles and then three short ones were given. It proved to be a screeching tug boat in the river. To be awakened from a sound sleep and pleasant dreams by such hideous nois

es we think is unpardonable. The Actives took their engine to the restrying her working qualities. Although having a small company to work her, two hundred feet of Athens street will need no more rain at present.

Torrey's base ball nine went to Randolph ast Saturday to play a friendly game with the Randolph club. Randolphs 20, Torthey were boarding a schooner for "Salt

The Ladies' Temperance Union will open a gentlemen and ladies cafe on the Weymouth Fair Grounds, during the three fair days next week. It will be near the hall, and all will have a chance to buy ice cream, tea, coffee and other delicacies found no where else on the grounds, and at reasonable prices. They should receive the patronage of all. nproved in spirit, and are to play a friendly game on their grounds, to-morrow afteron, with the East Weymouth club. This no doubt will be an interesting game. Lester Pratt is having his house embel the skillful hand of Joseph Barker.

Mr. Joseph Smith and wife, formerly of East Weymouth, but for the last seven years residing in this village, have moved back to East Weymouth, for the purpose of running a foarding house. Mrs. Smith will be greatly missed here.

HENRY. will be greatly missed here. Lemuel Torrey is finishing off a stable Weymouth High School Association

Mr. Wm. Holbrook was 82 years old last Monday.

Services in the Universalist church next Sunday, at 2.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. T. Sawyer. Subject, "Is life worth living?"

N. M.

Nymouth High School Association.

The first fall meeting of the committee of the W. H. S. A., for 1832, was held at Mr. Walter M. Dizer's, East Weymouth, Mr. Stetson, President pro tem presiding. It was decided to hold the annual reun ion Wednesday evening, Oct. 18th. The feasibility of a supper at a nominal price per head was favorably discussed by the committee. Other matters tending to make the committee.

Mr. G. W. Shaw, formerly principal of the North High School has removed to Andover, Mass., and will enter the Theological Seminary. Mr. G. W. Shaw, formerly principal of

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RAND EXHIBITION OF FRUITS

PROGRAMME

Fireman's Muster,

The G. A. R. Circle will meet in Engine Hall, Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock
D. m. A full attendance is requested.
Wives of members of the G. A. R. who
have not already joined, are cordially
lavited to do so.

The Iron Co.'s centre factory was
started up again Monday morning.
Rev. Mr. Tyler, of North Weymouth,
occupied the Methodist pulpit last Sunduy afternoon, in exchange with Rev.
Mr. Lavitt.

The Hillaide Institute, on Shawmut
street, is again in session, the teacher,
Miss Wood, having recovered from her
recent attack of sickness.

Now is the time to lay in your winter
supply of coal.

There seems to be a prevailing idea
among the younger portion of the conmunity that the fruit upon other peopic is premises is grown for their especial benefit, and that they have a clear
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of the youngets meed a good wholesome lesson to knock this erroneous idea
out of their heads.

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making lively preparations for the coming muster at South Weymouth.
The whole week. The engine is
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The arrangements for the "harvest concert," to be given by the Congregational Sunday School, on Sunday, Oct. 1, are progressing, and the affair promises to be of much interest, and especially appropriate to the season.

Robert Lincoln, who weighs about 200 lbs., and George White, who tips the zcales at 186, had a little foot race, last Saturday, in front of Canterbury & Haskell's shop, for a prize of \$1, which was won by Mr. White.

Mr. Willie F. Porter returned to his home in Chattanooga, Tenn., last Wednesday.

Mr. Quincy Barnes has embarked in the junk business.

Bry Angelo Carell of National Science of the large patronage.

which filled nearly every seat in the hall, and was well worthy the large patronage. The programme was composed of favorit selections, and its novelty and richness won

the audience.

The funeral of Mr. Charles Whiting, who met with such a horrible death by falling from his train between Albany and Pittsfield last week Wednesday night, occurred in this village last Saturday from the residence of Mr. J. B. Howe, Mr. Whiting's father-in-law, Rev. Jacob Baker conducting the service. Mr. Whiting was held in high esteem by the Boston and Albany corporation with which he was connected, and the management showed their appreciation of his services by furnishing a special car for the conveyance of the remains to Boston. The Albany Journal in referring to the accident said that in Mr. Whiting sleath the city had lost one of her best citizens. FLOWERS, VEGETABLES, FAN-CY ARTICLES, &c., IN THE HALL, FIREMAN'S MUSTER, HURDLE RACE, GRAND EXHIBITION OF INDIANS IN COSTUME, HORSE TROTS, FOOT RACE, EQUESTRIAN FEATS BY MISS LULU MONTROSE, THE EMPRESS OF THE SADDLE, FROM ARIZONA, &c. &c. OF EACH DAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, Sept. 28.-GRAND Miss Alice Rogers has met with quite favorable improvement in her health dur-ing her stay in this village, which is most gratifying to her many friends. Mrs. Christopher Blanchard and family arrived home from the mountains last Sat FRIDAY, Sept. 39th. - EXHIBITION IN THE HALL AND ON THE GROUNDS. Also.

HORSE TROTTING, Mr. Henry Packard has removed his **Exhibition of Indians**, nufacturing business to Boston Mr. S. T. Madan has formed a co-partnership with Mr. G. C. Spear of Randolph, with the purpose of doing an extensive leather business.

The Conqueror boys are out practicing getting ready for the coming muster, take the prize.

Russell's Sensation made quite a stir

The Ladies' connected with the Temper ance Union extend a vote of thanks to Ma

Otis Cushing for his services to them dur-ing the progress of their Lawn Party, few weeks since.

Mrs. Everett Poole has returned hor

from Europe.

Mr. Johnson had quite a sum of mone

stolen from him last week, and as the gui ty one is known it is best for him to kee rather quiet for the future.

Mrs. Wm. T. Reed, we are sorry to hear

quite sick with typhoid fever, but all ope she will have speedy recovery.

the coming reunion the most successful yet held, will be more fully discussed at

IN COSTUME. FOOT RACE.

1.30 P. M., GRAND INDIAN EXHIBITION illustrative of their life in their native wilds. illustrative of their life in their native wilds.

2 P. M., Class 7, Colts four years old and under mile heats, best two in three, no distancing. Purse \$30; 1st prize \$15, 2d \$10, 3d \$5.

2 30 P. M., Class 9, Gentlemen's Driving Horses in harness. For horses that have no record better than 2 40. Purse \$175; 1st prize \$100, 2d \$50, 3d \$25.

3 P. M., FOOT RACE, one-fourth mile dash. 1st prize \$8, 2d \$3, 31 \$2.

3 30 P. M., Class 8, Gentlemen's Driving Horses in harness. For horses that have no record better than three minutes. Purse \$30; 1st prize \$50, 2d \$25, 3d \$15. eather business.

Mr. Ben. Perry and family have removed
to South Braintree, where he is engaged
in the express business. Mrs. Charles Fogg and daughter arrived home from Canada last Friday. They have been passing the summer in that lo-cality.

A social gathering was had at Rev. Mr Stanton's vestry on Wednesday evening. Ice cream was for sale and all enjoyed the entertainment provided. SATURDAY, Sept. 30. -EXHIBITION IN THE HALL AND ON THE GROUNDS. Members of the Wednesday night club are reminded of the discussion next week, Subject: "Political Partica." Rev. Mr. Bolster will open the debate. HORSE TROTTING.

Hurdle Race. **Exhibition of EQUESTRIANSHII**

LULU MONTROSE, OF ARIZONA,

EMPRESS OF THE SADDLE. 19 A. M., Classes 1 to 5.—Class 1, Brood Marce, with specimens of stock exhibited to halter; 1 st pr. \$6, 24 \$1, 34 \$2. Class 2, Cotts and Fillys, one vear old and under two; 1 st prize \$1, 24 \$3, 54 \$1. Class 3, Cotts and Fillys two years old and under three; 1st prize \$4, 24 \$1, 54 \$2. Class 4, Cotts and Fillys three years old and under four; 1st prize \$5; 24 \$5, 34 \$3. Class 5, Stallions for general use; 1st prize \$10, 24 \$5, 34 \$3. Class 6, Family Horses; 1st prize \$6, 24 \$5, 34 \$3.

1 P. M.—GRAND CAVALCADE. our usually quiet streets last Tuesday evening, and if judged by the crowd that gathered, made equally as good impression upon their pocket books. 1 P. M.-GRAND CAVALCADE.

2P. M.—Class 10, Gents Driving Horses in harness; 2.50 Race; purse \$90; 1st prize \$50, 2d \$25 3d \$15. 2P. M.—GRAND PIVE MILE RACE against time, by MISS LULU MONTROSE, who will change horses five times during the race. Her rid-ing has been admired by both press and public wher-ever she has appeared.

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3 P. M.—HURDLE RACE, for a prize of \$16 o be competed for by Messrs. Chas. Gilbert & John De Forest for a two mile Hurdle Race over five hurdles, o THEIR TRAINED HORSES. 3 30 P. M .- FIVE MILE RACE by

Miss Lulu Montrose, ON HER TRAINED HORSES. Changed Five Times during the Race. 43° An Entrance Fee of ten per cent, will be required in all recess. All races, except in Class 7, will be mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The National Rules will govern in all entries and races. A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, will receive but one premium.

Communications relations

The many friends of Mrs. Barrows are pleased to hear of her intention of again making her home among us in South Weyconvey but one premain.

Communications relative to the Stables may be addressed to W.M. BURRELL, S. Weymouth, Ms. Entries in Classes 8, 9, 10 and 11 will close Sept 18, 1882. In all other classes entries will be received in 10 A. M. Sept. 28th. Entries must be addressed to W.M. DYELL So Weymouth, Mass.

23° A. THA.IN will leave the Station of the O. C. R. at South Weymouth, for Boston and way stations, at 6,40° and trip and days of the Fair. Can be presented and all Stations of the O. C. R. at South Weymouth, for Boston and way stations, at 6,40° and 15° and 11° and Admission to the Grounds and Hall,

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at quincy, in said County, on the second Wednesday of October next, at nine o'clock why the same should not use, if any you have, and said Accountant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once awek, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of september, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight, Lundred and eighty-troe.

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TOUGH CROWD. Nearly 100 policemen were tried recently for offenses against discipline and assaults on citizens. Two courts had to be organized, and while Commissioner Maston acted as judge in the regular trial room, Commissioner Mathews sat in the drill room. Trials were omitted during August because both the commissioners and policemen were absent on vacation. The morning was devoted to the trial of such offenses as sleeping on post, not properly patrolas sleeping on post, not properly patrol-ing post, entering a liquor saloon in uniform, and kindred violations of dissipline. In the afternoon nearly two spine. In the alternoon hearly two secore citizens accused as many different policemen of arresting them without cause, clubbing, or otherwise assaulting them, and of failure to arrest persons who had robbed or assaulted them.—

New York paper.

SALVATION ADJUNCT.

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The Old and New Worlds.

During the star-route trial, when the conduct and record of the jurors were matters of much scrutiny, affidavits were filed with the department of justice indicating that William Brown, the colored man who held out for the acquittal of Brady and Dorsey, received a bribe in a three-card monte case tried just before the star-route case was salled. The case will be laid before the grand jury. There are no new developments as to the main charges of attempted bribery. Assistant District Attorney Moore has sworn statements of the jurors who were offered money, but he keeps New Platform.
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In the misty deep they are born and aleep And gather their wondrone graces; Their duties done, they arise to the sun,

Or of creatures grim in the waters dim,
That have lived their lives around them Like a beautiful dream they glow and glean On the still and silent water; Where the willows weep, and the ivid Their sweets on the breeze they see They bloom and fost till the venturous b And the boys in j yous wonder

And the boys in j yous wonder

Bend engerly low, and the pink-edged snow

From its stem is rest nounder.

O lilies so sweet, so strangely complete, From setting to golden center; A subtle gloom, with thy fragrant perfume, To my immost heart will enter. Though as pure as snow, and as cold, I know, Your loss can ye not discover? In the grand young life nume out from the strift Ye have lost an ardent lover.

List ye as of yore, for the splashing oar, With its free and fearless dashes! Wait ye in surprise for the soul-lit eyes With their,deep-fringed silken lashes Ah! the wincome grace of the borish fac-In its clustering, dark brown setting, is folded away from the light of day,

On his lifeless breast as he lies at rest, Close clasped in his nerveless fingers, Mid the hothouse bloom in the shadowy glo A white pond lily lingers.

— Boston Transcript.

Selected Storn.

Mr. Whitaker's Methods. adding another to the possession which "the sun never sets," was in any-Customs, beastly: manners none."

a Swiss gardener, two Castilian families humiliating features of what the bishop that hoasted sangre azul, and a Scotch-called "a most interesting exhibition." nanies of United States troops had been one. rdered to Palacios and it had been made amazing energy, and with a single spark sm in his commonplace clay eaught from the sacred flame that has ighted myriads of souls in all ages. In ther words, he was an honest, religious man, accustomed to the rigid moralities

"I'll tell you what you want to do; you want to get up a Sunday-school; you want a church," said Mr. Whitaker to an influential citizen, a gambler whom he found sitting on top of a barrel in a store to which he had gone. "Go 'em brought up correct, wouldn't you?'
And although "Big-foot Burnett," as he lain awake at night coveting either able to each a fly or exchange marbles, institution, up to that period, he pulled much less to pay attention to a long lecture on the obvious duty of obedience to and said, with unregenerate frontier over, telling the old man to "play on that while it lasted," and promised to as though they had been buttered, in pitching into me like he does to you, I'd as though they had been buttered, in pitching into me like he does to you, I'd as though they had been buttered.

send his two little daughters to the "concern" as soon as it got started. Mr. plate, the good man's eyes wandered scandalized his gentle friend, who said Whitaker next found an old Englishback to England when his term of enlistby two of the officers' wives agreeing to

Mr. Whitaker then turned his attention to collecting the children, and soon secured the progeny of most of the aloon-keepers, stage-drivers, and nondescript employes of the government Out of all these heterogeneous and conflicting elements he finally organ zed and set in motion the school of his heart. It was dubbed the "Union Sun-The indomitable Whitaker, not being the upper room in the new court-house, whose windows overlooked the jail. He most amusing specimen of the down east lumberman, employed as mes enger at one of the government offi es. -a huge, ungainly creature, who never seemed in the right place, no matter where he was put, combined simplicity and shrewdness to a remarkable degree.

and as greedy of praise as a child, and firmly convinced that but for him the services would come to an end. Rufu-(whose surname no one ever troubled himself to mention) would take up a propose to some girl every three to play" have wandered far, and stumbled of moral policeman; for while the months, though there was no possibility of his being able to marry for at least ten apoke of the grown people, the children. Saw nothing absurd in him, and, however young or timid, would go to him well known in Palacios, one would not fellow showed that he had not only appearance the first about Mr. Potts being well known in Palacios, one would not fellow showed that he had not only appearance the first about Mr. Potts being well known in Palacios, one would not fellow showed that he had not only appearance the first about Mr. Potts being well known in Palacios, one would not fellow showed that he had not only appearance the first about Mr. Potts being where the first and stumbled offen, and bled sometimes, but they have at least tried to keep the right paths. Several of the boys distinguished them any now well be recalled. In it he reminded his audience that "wherever there was a disturbance the English were there was a disturbance the front and got something asylums in the world won't cure a many that them all out a substantial in the path of t

odist, or Episcopalian, as the case might be, and make converts where they were evidently sadly needed.

do but run away to sea? And he gets plenty of kicks and cuffs there, I can tell you. And the captain is always knockyou. And the captain is always knocking him down with the belaying-pin and

lain was secured on one occasion, and putting him down below in irons because preached a sermen that began, like an he won't do his duty and mind his supe he worked around by way of Ceylon and pictures and cathedrals, quoted poetry, about the streets begging for a living, in any, and the latest scientific discoveries and wound up with a glowing tribute to ippeal to the congregation to "follow the This was regarded as a marvel of elolearers, and described as "a burning effort" by Mr. Potts in his Sunday letter

rags and misery."

this effort, Mr. Whitaker next Sunday

it in exactly the same way. This tim

took for his theme "Avarine," and treated

Mr. Potts began as a little boy to hoard

man asking alms; he was taken through

never equaled, except in Elwes's estab-

When school was over, Mr. Potts ac

good lecture. But ain't you-ain't you

This was mildly hazarded as a sugges

ion, not asserted as a fact, and was

the subject of the day, and Mr. Potts was

throwing vitriol in the face of a noble,

The experience acquired was of value to Mr. Whitaker in treating the subject

with deep interest to the choice extracts

phorical Potts, and to take a certain in-

terest in seeing his character skillfully worked up in India ink, with as many

shadows and a few lights as possible.

gold buried under the cow-shed.

ened California when he thought of representatives of each of these creeds adding another to the possessions on whose sermons were as admirable as thing but its present state of civilization that the army ladies captured a bishop, at the period of which I write. After One luminous scholar, on being aske One luminous scholar, on being asked being introduced gradually into the Union by serving a two years' apprenticeship as a territory, it had just been and on being remonstrated with as follows: declared a state, and come into all the lows, "Oh, no, my dear; he was cruci-rights, titles, and dignities appertaining fied head downward, you remember. thereto; but society, at least in the town of Palacios, was very much in the conhe was a thief!" to the horror and conhe was a thief!" dition described in the famous report of an English officer on the Hottentots: leasly muddled infant was asked what Eve was made of, and replied with an with a small admixture of tamer souls chre;" and one teacher's combined class recently introduced from the states. A could not tell what Bethlehem was re-

and nothing long, made up the European of the precautions that had been taken. Contingent, and quite lately three com-Mr. Potts now, a beautiful rosy boy, When it was over, the superintendent, adored by his parents, began by taking you not often been in league with the act to be effaced by the greater luminary, a pin that didn't belong to him, and ab-

inferred. The new-comer was a simple,
Things settled down into the usual his country that Mr. Potts did not comstray elergymen were to be had until stray elergymen were to be had until of the plous widow who had nursed mm autumn, and it was in the interim that through small-pox. He forged, and mander that used to captivate the unwary? Where is that beautiful mouth which formed such fascinating smiles? Where is that beautiful mouth which formed such fascinating smiles? Where the unwary to the many the many treatment to him than fiction.

just the balances in which they weigh their elders with the utmost nicety, and write "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin' from the Newgate Calendar that formed opposite many a name that the world his imaginary biography. After that bolds in high esteem.

As a rule, Mr. Whitaker was in sym-As a rule, Mr. Whitaker was in symhildren, ain't you? Guess you'd like pathy with his youth ul audience, but m brought up correct, wouldn't you?" one Sunday in August, when he was And although "Big-foot Burnett," as he was popularly known, had certainly not Mr. Preston's boys, who seemed hardly

Whitaker next found an old Englishover the school until they rested upon
woman, Mrs. Harbottle, the wife of a

Mr. Potts.

Wandered in reply, "Hush, Tommy, It's very byshire, were \(\ell\)...ployed in them, and soldier who had abandoned her and gone Now, Mr. Potts came of a highly-rement was out, a merchant lately arrived with ten olive-branches, and his young clerk, Mr. Potts, and a milliner, who in no other way is it possible to account the control of the country of the charge of the ch spectable and religious family in Maryand, a family that must have fed upon done them." was very anxious to know if "the first people were going to take classes," and did not finally commit herself to the enterprise until this essential aristocratic and exquisitely mild than Stephen Harfancy. . He was a Freemason, a member of the

father's debts. He supported his mother oxysm of rage caused by the animal's as indicative of the spirit of occult phiand two very ugly and depressing maiden refusing to jump a ditch. At twenty- losophy which prevailed in those times sisters, was the slave of his nephews and nieces, loaned money to his brothers—mate friend, and, drawing a bowie-knife

The body which prevaled in those times that in 1444 a patent was granted to mate friend, and, drawing a bowie-knife

John Cobbe, "that by the art of philosin-law whenever their crops failed, and from his belt, rushed at his victim and ophy, he might transform imperfect was incapable of refusing to go security cut his throat from ear to car. He was for a friend. In travelling he was always tried and sentenced to death. victimized by the unprotected female able to hire a suitable place in which to and was fleeced to any extent at church hold his school, got permission to use fairs. He was so transparently kind and toward the open door and infusing much from the lead hills from the gold washed gentle that the uniform of a London pathos into his voice. "He is being from the mountains; in the reign of the policeman could not have saved him taken out to the plazi in a cart, sitting latter not less than the value of £300,000 enlisted under his bunner as sexton a from the importunities of beggars, or an on his own coffin. There are thousands sterling. office on Wall street from the insinuat- of citizens gathered there, and the goving addresses of book-agents. He per-formed all the duties of life to perfec-tion; and as to its pleasures, did he not broken old mother, and his unhappy st parties always dance with the wainflowers and governesses and take the old
ladies in relays down to supper? Could
he take a party of people out for a sleighride without putting in at least one poor
relation? As for his vices, they consisted
in a stern determination to be what Mark
Twain calls "a musician in definee of In a stern determination to be what Mark
Twain calls "a musician in definee of
the will of God,"—he would play the
flute,—and he was irresistibly impelled
flute,—and he was irresistibly irresistibly impelled
flute,—and he was irresistable irresis to propose to some girl every three to play" have wandered far, and stumposition on the back beach and act as a months, though there was no possibility bled often, and bled sometimes, but they which may now well be recalled. In it have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience that "wherever have at least tried to keep the right be reminded his audience the right be reminded his audi

almost as soon as to their mothers, so have supposed that Mr. Whitaker could that his influence over them was by no means to be despised.

After the first six months, however, it librarian. However, he suddenly turned man widow, who made him the patient After the first six months, however, it in the did in a casual glance at the After the first six months, however, it constantly happened that there was a clergyman; one or other of the denominations was almost sure to be represented at least once a month, and anything more various and contradictory than their teachings and views cannot well be imagined.

The pro temporaneous pastor always took Mr. Whitaker's arm-chair behind the pine-table, and his adherents occurred the front bench, which was voluntarily ceded to them as a natural right. He always felt the, want of moral support, and was chilled by the contrast between the ranks of the faithful (i. e., obliged to be controversial in order to go with bad boys, and at last, when he gets as big as Mr. Potts there only in the part of Mr. Potts), what does he collected more of the faithful (i. e., obliged to be controversial in order to explain why he was not something else instead of a Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, or Episcopalisn, as the case might be, and make converts where they were and case at the direction indicated. Startled movement was a failured an unchanged to get back to England somehow, and was happily found the part of Mr. Potts), what does he observed the saving and engaged to prove the first of the failure of the failu

to England somehow, and was happily reunited to her truant "'usband," whom she found making patterns in the wilds

Some private business called Mr. Potts back to Maryland, and, after stayriors. And one fine day what happens? Why, he falls out of the rigging, and is ing there a few years, the good, unselfah creature actually went as Baptist mis-sionary to Italy, and died there of mapicked up senseless, and becomes a crip-ple for life. And he comes home to find his parents dead, and he has to wander larial fever.-Lippincott's Magazine.

PLAIN TALK.

EXHIBITING THE VANITIES AND POLLIES OF LIFE. Friar Cuthbert was one of the class of jocular preachers so popular in medi-seval times. They preached what we called Risus Paschelas—comic homilies dwelling perhaps too exclusively on the baser aspect of human life. In their de-nunciation of prevailing vices they did not spare the most exalted personages replied the undaunted preacher, "but tell

that crowned a lifetime of secret hate by into the pulpit a skull, which he ad-"speak and tell me were you not once of Schomberg's heirs, the £1900 of the the head of a magistrate! You don't heirs of Capt. Garth, and the Latanswer? Silence shows consent." He the heirs of William Penn. The then placed upon the head a judge's cap. of Weilington's £3000 ceases after the least of the latest captures after the least of the latest captures after the latest capt When it was over, the superintendent, adopt for government supplies. In the spring of '51 there appeared on the scene a New Englander, named, in Orthodox Puritan fashion, Zealous B. Whitaker, accompanied by a lady whom he called "Miss" Whitaker, accompanied by a lady whom he called "Miss" Whitaker, but who have a sister to the penitentiary.

When it was over, the superintendent, adored by his parents, began by taking advocate in order to deprive the widow adot's answer? Silence shows consent." He then laid down the skull and took up another, to which he exclaimed, "Were you not the head of one of those light-minded damsels whose every six retired judges and a number of careful when the sund and the fatherless of their rights? You don't answer? Silence shows consent." He then laid down the skull and took up another, to which he exclaimed, "Were you not the head of one of those light-minded damsels whose every As the weeks rolled by, there was scarcely an offense against the laws of the country that Mr. Petts did not com. he placed it upon the hideous relic of humanity, crying: "Miserable head, where are now the soft, larguid glances say that camps should not be made to that used to captivate the unwary? are now the pearly truth-where the

> ear, but also pricks the heart. People return at his sermons the purses they steal at mine."-People's Friend. GOLD AND SILVER.

On one occasion Louis XIV asked Bour-

daloui, the famous orator of Notre Dame.

Small quantities of gold of the deephad been kind got rather mixed once, and said, with unregenerate frontier picked up in Cornwall from the earliest times, and in the reigns of Edward I and sugar and lime juice, being an antiscor-III there were very considerable works at Combonartin, in Devoashire; between 300 and 400 miners, sent for out of Der wicked of you to talk so. He does it to teach the boys: that's all. And, besides, assist the Black Prince in his many teach the boys: that's all. And, besides, I might have done them, Tommy, it things had been different. I might have done them."

At last, in the course of Mr. Whitaker's lectures it became necessary for him, as for all fervid orators, to bring his crescende, workers and a several grants, made by the sovard and the day boat for Albany, in New York, when a Mr. Snyder kindly relieved the or it half the burden. On deck they sat down together, and as they sailed up to the form of the Hudson they rapidly grew well acquainted, though previously total acquainted, though previously total according to the sovard and the day boat for Albany, in New York, when a Mr. Snyder kindly relieved the them. lectures it became necessary for him, as silver. The patent-rolls in the tower for all fervid orators, to bring his crescendo movement up to an effective creign to individuals, of privilege to climax. It was the last and best, or search for gold and silver. In 1390, enterprise until this essential aristocratic and exquisitely mild than Stephen Harcondition had been fulfilled to her mind ford Potts it would be impossible to rather worst, of the series. The crime enlarged upon was "Murder." Mr. Potts refiner, all the gold and silver found in He was a Freemason, a member of the church, voted regularly, ibsured his life, and had made his will. At great per sonal sacrifice he had paid a prodigal father's debts. He assessed for the bad paid a prodigal the brains of a favorite horse in a par tenth, and to the lord of the soil a thirty debts. He assessed her to marry him. She was surprised, but not offended. She cats. At sixteen he had knocked out the brains of a favorite horse in a par tenth, and to the lord of the soil a thirty debts. He assessed her to marry him. She was surprised, but not offended. She cats he had paid a prodigal the brains of a favorite horse in a par tenth, and to the lord of the soil a thirty debts. He asked her to marry him. She was surprised, but not offended. She cats he had paid a prodigal the brains of a favorite horse in a par tenth part. It may be the soil a thirty debt the soil at the part to the control of the soil at the part to the cats. At sixteen he had knocked out the brains of a favorite horse in a par tenth part. It may be the soil at the part to the cats he was surprised, but not offended. She was surprised, but not offended. the brains of a favorite horse in a par teenth part. It may here be mentioned metals from their own proper nature "Look at him," said the superintendver." In the reigns of James IV and V.

PAVORITE DISH.

For the benefit of the boys who may have forgotten the recipe for our favorite army dish, we reproduce it, as it may be Lord Salisbury once made a speech

NO. 22.

replied the undaunted preacher, "but tell him that I shall sooner get to paradise by water than he will arrive by all his post horses."

E161,000. For pensions for naval and military services the government page 238 166; for political and civil services, 230,434; for judicial services in Great clergy by quoting a few sentences from a sermon preached by Father Onoroto, the capuchin, which we have come the capuchin, which we have come the capuchin, which we have come and trailer work. In

CARR OF SOLDIERS. The sanitary instructions sent in The superintendent was not an eloand for a time after his arrival in Palacios he seemed quite paralyzed by a
state of affairs so foreign to his past experience, and wrote home that it was
"Pill tell you what you want to do;
you want to get up a Sunday-school;

The superintendent was not an elohis children, and brought his mother's
gray hairs down in sorrow to the grave
with the most callous indifference over
and over again. And all the while Potts,
the actual, the amiable, the irreproachable, sat in the rogues' gallery and listened
with deep interest to the choice extracts. If turbid water must be used it should cool. Stringent directions are given the water is to be boiled before use, and dishis opinion of Onoroto: "Sire," was the reply, "that preacher tickles indeed the matter of food, it is advised that all meets he thoroughly cooked; that the concouraged. As to beverages, strong

ten, coffee, and cocoa are recommended. It is declared that ten is

especially valuable where water is at all doubtful in quality, cold tea, with a little

MARRIED IN HARTE, ETC. strangers. He was a widower, aged 61, and an Ulster county farmer; she was is the plank was about to be hauled in at Newburg, she said "Yes," and the coupe went off with the two bundles. A justice performed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder travelled on by

Some years ago, in a Carolina town, a mining board to settle the question

o whether or not he should be sent to the asylum in Columbia. After the doctor got through with his examine

"Did you ever borrow your neighbor's "Yes, many a time." "Well, now, what became of the juga,

bags and newspapers?"
"Why, I carried them all back."

of lying."

A TRUPERANCE MOVE. By the widening of South street and por dealers are literally turned out of doors. The South Cove was for a great many years about the hardest part of although the passenger trade gradually increasing until shortly bethe city, and although the passenger Old Colony depots had the effect to ufacturing. His death is a loss to the business interests of the village where he remense number of bar rooms,—about sided, and those who had been intimate every other lower floor in the territory used as a bar room,-made the th Cove a dangerous place, a terror ere. Perhaps nothing better proves the large profits of the liquor trade than the fact that some of the most valuable property in the city has been given up uy years to it. Around every depot in Boston will be found bar rooms. the Boston and Albany and Old Colony The remains were interred in the Village roads, centres at what was known as the South Cove, there should be a big retail business done in dry goods, gro-ceries, etc. Some enterprising fellow who should start a big ready made clothand Albany street, would be sure of a But we have departed from our text, which was "A Temperance have been deposed by the tearing down of buildings on South and Kneeland streets will locate elsewhere, but we think it is a good temperance move to drive away from the vicinity of two of our depots, a perfect nest of bar rooms. THE CAMPAIGN.

Although it is more than a week since the nomination for state officers was made the campaign has not as yet fairly opened, but there will be lively times efore election day. The first impression among hosts of republicans was that the nomination of Mr. Bishop was made and last week the expression was frequently heard, "Well, we may make up our minds to take old Ben this time." But already there is a decided change in sentiment and Gen'l Butler, although he has the regular democratic nomination, is not going to be aflowed to walk over the track, for Mr. Bishop will draw out a very full vote, and those who anticipate that his opponent will draw very heavily from the republicans will find themselves mistaken. We do not hear so much of the kind of talk which we heard three years ago in regard to Gen'l Butler, to the effect that he had fought so hard for the position of goveryear and see what he would accomplish. Then a great many people really believed ical changes, that the state government would be more pure and very decidedly nore economical, and that labor would be better paid. Then a good many republicans, carried away with the idea the better, voted the democratic ticket. It is going to be hard work for Gen'l do well to visit Mr. Wilkins' stables, where Butler this fall to convince the people they can see one of the finest animals that that the administration of John D. Long was ever owned in Weymouth or Brain tree. has been corrupt, and the only danger of defeat to the republicans is, not that | Commissioners' Meeting Gen'l Butler will draw from them, but that general apathy may keep hosts of republicans from the polls. This danger will be fought and averted, and we will find that Gen'l Butler does not poll one hundred and ten thousand votes in November, but that the republican vote will be fully up to that given to John D. Long three years ago.

ers of the district will be more pleased to honor. We don't expect that the election of Col. Loyell will increase the run of herrings and smelts, or that by his influence Weymouth river will be dredged to a sufficient depth to admit of the passage of the Curary streams of the Curary streams. of the passage of the Cunard steamers up to our wharves, but that he will make a good, homest legislator, and attend faithfully to the interests of his weymouth Historical Society.

Hingham and South Hingham to the rail-rived at the wharves, for Messrs. Humphroad station.

Weymouth Historical Society.

Mr. Howard Poole, we are glad to anconstituents, we have not a doubt. The nomination gives universal satisfaction

Weymouth and Its Early Settlers. It was with much pleasure that I listened to the admirable address of Thos. W. Bicknell Esq. at the Bicknell family reunion, on Wednesday last, a report of which was published in last week's paper. There were however some of its statements that need explanation of its statements that need explanation to prevent a misapprehension of the facts concerned. Without an explanation the impression would be conveyed that the Hull company, of which Zachary Bicknell and his family were members, were the first real settlers of the town, and that there were only a very few if any people living there on their arrival; also that this company organized the first church here, immediately after their settlement, and built the first meeting-house on or near the spot where the present meeting-house stands.

As nearly as I can ascertain, there

the present meeting-house stands.

As nearly as I can ascertain, there were living in the town at the time of their arrival, as many as fifty families at least, and perhaps twice the number. Old Spain, below Burying Hill, was full, so much so that the new comers were obliged to take up their residence to the south, extending their plantations inland. I think it will be difficult to find a trace of one of the Hull company to a trace of one of the Hull company to the north of that line, until many years later, when the property of the Reho-both and other emigrants who had re-

this direction. More than this, the probabilities are very strong that Rev. Robert Lenthal was the minister at the arrival of Mr. Huil, and that differences arising from the presence of two ministers in the same parish at the same time were the cause of the troubles that occurred in that church for several years which were not settled until after the removal of Rev. Mr. Newman and his company to Rehoboth in 1644.

Of the first meeting-house nothing definite is known although it is generally admitted to have been located on Burying Hill. The house built in 1680 was probably erected a number of rods

was probably erected a number of rods to the east of the present edifice, and was burnt 1751. A new one was built soon after, about where the present house stands. As these matters belong to the domain of history it is important that they should be as people correct as that they should be as nearly correct as possible. Yours, GILBERT NASH.

LOCAL TOPICS.

The many friends of Mrs David L. Sterling were filled with profound sorrow at the intelligence last Sunday morning that has illness, which had continued for nearly two weeks, had had a fatal termination his decease occurring last Saturday even-ing. Mr. Sterling was one of our most ac tive and enterprising business men, having been engaged in the boot and shoe business and street a large number of liq-large street a large number of liq-being at North Abington, from whence he onsiderably enlarge his facilities for man with him in social relations will bear witness to his kindliness of heart and genero ity of action. He was a director of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Soofficers who attempted to keep order ciety, and has ever taken an active interest in promoting its work. He was also a wher of South Shore Commandery, K. T., Pentalpha R. A. Chapter and Delta at the funeral on Monday, accompanied by the Weymouth Band, and honoring the departed comrade and brother by their the Masonic order being recited by W. M.

> The floral contributions were very fine articularly neticeable was a beautiful pillow, consisting of white pinks and roses, with the word "Husband" in purple imnortel es: a magnificent red cross from square and compass design, from Delta Lodge. These elegant floral offerings were the work of Mrs. T. C. Mellen, florist at the Landing, whose good taste and skill was manifest. Mr. Sterling leaves a widow to whom he had been married about a year,

country is being given to the breeding of fine horses, and while our attention is specially called at this time, by our agricul ural fairs, to the character of horses in not as strong a one as should have been this vicinity, it is gratifying to know that in our own town more attention is being formerly. No one has been more prominent in this matter than Mr. Joshua Wilkins, of East Braintree. While engaged in a large and renumerative business as dealer in horses, he felt that by the intro the desire would spring up among our citi zens for a higher class of horses and the general standard would thereby be raised. With this end in view, and with his charac and at much risk, paid \$700 for "Arbiter" did looking black stallion, perfect in build. nor it could do no harm to try him one Mr. Wilkins has lately refused \$5000 for his trongest which could be presented. Adninistrator, his sire, had a record of 2.294, and Catchily with a record of 2,30, Executor with a record of 2,261, and Daisy Muller (sold for \$10,000 when 3 years old) are also in this class. Alma Mater on the other side, by Mambrino Patchen (ow brother to Lady Thorn, record 2.181 and that there was a good deal of corruption | sire of 9 in the 2.3) list,) is the Dam of and thinking any change must be for Alcantara, four year old record 2 23, sold

others, for a continuation of High street nell's factory to East Weymouth denot, the Commissioners announce a hearing at the uch favor, but many residents conside it as a public improvement which would First Norfolk District was held at iness purposes into the market, and conse-First Norfolk District was held at Braintree, Wednesday, and resulted in the unanimous choice of Col. B. S. Lovell, of East Weymouth, as the can-lovell, of East Weymouth, as the can-lovell, of East Weymouth, as the can-lovell, of East Weymouth across the meadow horse starting while he was standing on the delegates from the East Weymouth. The locality would require extensive filling, however, and the building of a road across the meadow horse starting while he was standing on the delegates from the East Weymouth. The delegates from the East Weymouth has being cut by steam invited to do so.

The Reform Club convention is to be had his foot injured quite severely by the horse starting while he was standing on the delegates from the East Weymouth. didden for the State Senatorship from this district. The choice is a good one, and we know of no man whom the votand wild necessitate the expenditure of a considerable amount of money. The building of the road would no doubt expenditure of the wheel of Rhines' lumber wagon.

Mr. Arthur II. Burrell, formerly of Weymouth, is now connected with the house of mouth, is now connected with the house of Porter, Hayden and Raymond. pedite the construction of the proposed road across the meadow from the depot to Wabash, Indiana.

Library rooms on next Wednesday even-

ing at half past seven o'clock. on the life of Major James Humphrey of E. Bourk has nearly recovered from a Weymouth, 1711-1798, for sixty years a severe attack of rheumatism. rominent man in the town and of high eputation for honor and ability beyond its mits, and one to whom the town owes as Sunday evening. much as to any other who has ever lived

have done so much for the town should certainly be preserved, and kept in perpetnal remembrance, and it is one of the objects of this society to do this.

Queer Manuscript. Mr. Oran White has a copy of a manuscript scrap book written by Rev. William Smith of Weymouth in 1727, the title being Short History of Short Stories." The ook is made up of anecdotes, popular say ings, bits of philosophy, and other matters, but it would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer

to decipher the microscopic writing of some Mr. Nath'l F. Thayer, tenor at the Waren Avenue church, Boston, mentions in tion for contralto voices, "Search me, O God," written by John J. Loud, Esq., of Lodge, F. and A. M. were duly installed Lodge, F. and A. M. were duly installed logge, F. and A. M. were duly installed logge very complimentary terms the composi-

moved, was bought by some of them.

As for the church, there can be but little doubt that one was formed at least ten years previous, and that it had had several ministers. Documents bearing upon this matter are exceedingly rare, but circumstances bear very strongly in this direction. More than this, the probabilities are very strong that Rev.

We learn from Mr. C. W. Stevens, fish dealer, of Weymouth, that the recent se-vere storms have caused so great a scarcity of fish that he was unable to supply customers this week.

Repairs of highways have been an expensive item lately, the heavy rain storms having washed the roadbeds and sidewalks badty, keeping the surveyors busy for several days. The reservoir of the Weymouth Iron Co. received a heavy dump of sand washed in from the raiffoad, and the wa-

ter was drawn off to remove the deposit. If cleanliness indeed be next to Godliness, we know of no one who is doing more to promote this virtue than James Pyle, through the introduction of his Pearline.

WEYMOUTH Agricultural & Industrial Society

OPENING OF THE ANNUAL PAIR YESTER-DAY, WITH A GRAND

FIREMAN'S MUSTER.

DETAILS OF THE PLAY. mouth Agricultural and Industrial society was ushered in by a bleak worth east wind and the day was anything but pleasan given up to a grand Fireman's Muster, and a crowd of about 1500 was in attendance. Eleven tubs were entered to compete fo prize, \$250; 2d, \$100; 3d, \$75; 4th, \$50; 5th, \$25, for the greatest distance in

zontal playing.

Several of the companies arrived on the Several of the companies arrived on the regular morning train with their tubs, while Song, "Old Black Joe," C. Will Bailey. was formed in Columbian Square at 11 o'clock, A. J. Garey acting as Chief Mar Band, which accompanied the Peabody fireman, and a drum corps of the King Philip company, moved to the grounds through Pleasant street to the Park. The companies then drew for positions, and was announced that playing would com Webster, in presence of the mourners and a large number of spectators, a short sernence at 1 p. m., and the gallant firemen rallied for grub at the refreshment stands Playing commenced at 1 o'clock, and the following gentlemen acted as judges: H. rice having previously been conducted at he house by Rev. A. Titus, Jr., pastor of of Hingham, for the Board; Frank Lawence of Rockland, Pipe; Jason Whitney of Hingham, Platform.

Fifteen minutes were allowed to n, play, and retire. The following is the order of playing and the distances played. Volunteer, No. 4, Peabody, 10 inch Button, 50 men, 191ft, 7 1-2in. Constitution, No. 4, South Hingham, 5 1-2 in. Hunneman, 65 men,

195 ft. 2 3-4 in Gen'l Bates, No. 3, East Weymouth, 10 in. Button, 70 men, 193 ft. 4 1-4 in. Rocket, No. 3, So. Weymouth, (named

Hunneman, 45 men, 162 ft. King Philip, No. 1, Rockland, 5 1-2 in. Hunneman, 75 men, 191 ft. 117-8 in. S. C. Bancroft, No. 5, Peabody, 10 in. Button, 50 men, 194 ft. 2 7 8 in. Conqueror, No. 1, S. Weymouth, 6 in. Hunneman, 50 men, 183 ft. 11 3-8 in. Gen'l Putnam, No. 4, So. Weymouth, 10 in. Button, 65 men, 193 ft. 11-4 in. Butcher Boy, No. 2, S. Bramtree, 6 in. Hunneman, 65 men, 201 ft. 10 1-4 in Torrent, No. 3, Peabody, 6 in. Hunneman, 50 men, 196 ft. 1 1-8 in. Active, No. 5, N. Weymouth, 6 inch Hunneman, 50 men, 189 ft. 8 1-4 in.

The prizes were awarded as follows: 1st prize of \$250 to the Butcher Boy, o

2d prize of \$100, to the Torrent, of Pea-3d prize of \$75, to the Constitution.

of Peabody. 5th prize of \$25, to the Gen'l Bates, of East Weymouth.

The contest was a spirited one, but the record was considerably behind the former playing ended at 4 o'clock, and the Park took their departure on the extra train furby other conveyance.

This morning the weather prospects are unfavorable for the second day of the

At the Bantist church last Sunday two

entertainment at Clapp's Hall last Satur W. Young, to attend the anniversary his land at Clapp's Avenue, where he is

one of the handsomest at the Landing. mouth, has declared a dividend of three (3) per cent, and taxes, payable Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jordan have returned Another cargo of hemlock bark has ar

The regular monthly meeting of this society for October will be held in the Tufts & Co's factory, greatly improved in health nounce, has returned to his labors at Clapp Don't forget that "The Spauldings" appear at Lincoln Hall Oct. 2d. Secure re-Among other papers one may be expected | served seat tickets at Weymouth drug store,

lev, a prominent surveyor of St. Paul, Michae. Davitt branch of the land le: gae expect to visit Rockland branch on next

Mrs. William Coleran found her dead in its pasture last Tuesday. M. P. Bryant is raising the unoccupied store building on Washington street, preparatory to its removal to the avenue in he rear of its present location. Mrs. E. W. Hunt returned to Florida this

A Convention of the Norfolk County Temperance Union will be held in the Congregational church, Franklin, Wednes day, Oct. 4, commencing at 10 a. m. mouth, will preach in the 1st Universalist

Three newly mated couple left Weymouth for the White Mountains last Wednesday, the parties being Mr. and Mrs. Granville Field, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. H. Frary, and

last Tuesday evening by R. W. Edw.

The Village Cemetery Association have voted to concrete the four principal walks in the cemetery, and the work will be done by Mr. S. W. Gutterson.

atorial Convention at Braintree, last Wed Benj. S. Lovell, as candidate for Senato Col. Lovell and 7 for Newton White of Holbrook, and on motion Col. Lovell's the music being furnished by Laug-

ford's orchestra. South Shore Commandery Kuights Templar, Sir William S. Wallace, Em. Com. have accepted an invitation from Natick Commandery to participate with them on noved to the sides, so as to obtain more light, and to prevent the jarring occasioned by this machinery.

EAST WEYNOUTH

The Gen. Bates played a stream gregational vestry, Wednesday evening, by the Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Association, was both novel and inter-215 feet at the trial, Tuesday night. Smelts have made their appearance t the wharf, a few having been caugh esting, and drew a very large audience all of whom seemed to greatly enjoy the occasion. The musical programme which had been prepared was well se-lected and pleasingly rendered, as was evinced by the frequent applause of the udience. The programme was as fo

Piano Solo-Polka, Arthur M. Raymond.

long, "Take me, Jamie derr, Mrs. B. S. Lovell.

oug, "The Three Fishers,"

ong, "When the leaves begin to fall, Mrs. B. S. Lovell.

At the close of the above exercises

freshments, consisting of tea, coffee

person retaining the cup and saucer

were pretty little affairs of decorated

china, and really handsome souvenirs

of the occasion. The ladies deserve

much credit for providing so enjoyable

niarily and otherwise, must have been

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, President

suspices of the W. C. T. Union of East

Weymouth, in the Methodist church.

on Monday evening, Oct. 9. The pro-

ceeds of the lecture, of course, will be

appropriated for the furtherance of the

good work of the Union, and it is de-

sired that the funds may be so largely

increased as to enable the Union to re-

open the reading-room to the public

where our young people may pass their

leisure hours in improving their minds,

and in social enjoyment. The lecturer

needs no commendation from us, as she

is well known to all our readers as an

able speaker and eminent worker in the

temperance cause. We know she will

receive a hearty reception at the hands

During the storm of last Friday

night, the road bed of the Old Colony

railroad at this station was badly

washed. That portion of the road di-

rectly over the outlet of the Iron Co.'s

canal, together with the stone wall, was

washed into the basin, and a portion of

into the meadow. The running of

with, but the Iron Co.'s lower mill has

been obliged to suspend operations for

several days, as the washout prevented

the passage of water through the ca-

nal. Workmen have been at work all

The Eureka Hook and Ladder Co

have received an invitation from the

Freman's Aid Society, of Quincy, to

participate in the annual fireman's pa

rade at that place next Saturday. The

Aid Society have engaged the Boston

Cadet Band for the occasion. The Vul

ture Engine Co. has engaged the Brock-

ton Band, and will entertain the Ulys

ses Engine Co., of Provincetown, A

concert will be given at Quincy Point

in the evening by the Brockton Band.

Reform Club was conveyed to Nantas-

ket, Wednesday evening, by Mr. Geo.

of the Nantasket Temperance Union.

The G. A. R. Circle will meet in En-

gine Hall, Thursday, Oct. 5, at 3 o'clock

p. m. A full attendance is requested.

have not already joined, are cordially

held at Charlestown next Wednesday.

mouth club are Messrs. Vinal, Patterson. Porter and Maguire, and Mesdames

A young man and two young ladies

eceived an involuntary bath, Saturday

evening. While sitting on the fence in front of the house of W.L.Cummings.

the top rail gave way, precipitating

them into a pool of water in Mr. Cum-

Cards have been received by friends

n this place announcing the nuptials

of Miss Addie E. Dean, formerly of

this place, and Mr. Herbert L. Hinck-

condition of the sidewalk. Dr. Brown

Willie Martin and James Hunt ran a

in's defeat. It is said that nearly

\$100 changed hands on this race. We

learn, also, that Hunt has been matched

The Woman's Christian Temperance

Union of Massachusetts will hold their

The anniversary of the Robert Em-

met Branch of the Land League oc

curred at Dexter Hall last Monday ev

ening. The Rockland, Quincy and the

Landing branches were present. The

and vocal and instrumental music

Minn., formerly of Massachusetts.

mings' yard.

attended him.

Whalen for \$25 a side.

mouth Union will attend.

A delegation of the East Weymouth

the week repairing the damage.

very gratifying.

of our people.

with which they were provided. The

niments by Mr. Will. Burrell

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Merchant have eturned from a three weeks' visit to

rices at the churches has been changed to 7 o'clock.

for building Clapp's new manufactory on Charles street.

Contractor Hale's men have commenced work on Mr. E. W. Burrell's new house on High street.

Col. B. S. Lovell started for Philadel-

ngs. } ''The Gypsies,'' ''Pretty Primrose,'' Mrs. Cora Rhodes, of Taunton Mrs. Norris Dyer, and her daughter, Mrs. Cora Rhodes, of Taunton, are vis-Charade — Mrs. Frank Drew, Misses Webster and Gardner, and Mr. N. D. Canterbury. iting friends in this place. The subject for the Bible class at the

M. E. Sunday school, next Sunday, will be "The Prodigal Son." Mr. Waldo Bates, leader of the Scit nate Band, plays with the Weymouth

Band, at the Fair, this week. A running match came off Saturday on Broad street, between Messrs. Lane, Woodward, Bearce and Hall. Woodward came in ahead. cake and ice cream, were served, each

Business is quiet with the shoemakrs. The cutters at Canterbury & Haskell's and M. C. Dizer & Co.'s have suspended labor for a while.

The next regular meeting of the W C. T. Union will be held in the reading room on Tuesday afternoon of next week. A full attendance is desired. The "Harvest Concert," which has been in preparation by the Congrega-tional Sabbath School the past two of the W. C. T. Union of Massachusetts, will deliver a lecture, under the weeks, will be given next Sunday ev-

> People who have occasion to use the pump in Commercial Square are very anxious that it should be repaired. The same may be said of the pump at Lovell's Corner.

Mr. Chas. Cole, the manager of the Weymouth Clothing Store in this place, was taken suddenly ill at Boston, last Sunday, and has as yet been unable to return to his business. An adjourned meeting of the Con-

gregational society will be held in the vestry of their church on Monday evening next, Oct. 2. Matters of importance will come before the meeting. The Congregational societies of this town have agreed to hold union prayer

meetings at their several houses of worhip, once a month. The first one will be held at East Weymouth, Oct. 24. The next meeting of the Ladies Cemetery Association will be held in the

rooms of the W. C. T. Union, next Wednesday afternoon. A full attendthe road just south of the freight house ance is earnestly desired. was washed from under the side track trains was not materially interfered

Are coming to Weymouth next week. As ways ensures a full house, as their popularthey appear is universal. Georgie Dean Spaulding's performance on the Staff Bells and other instruments is most artistic and pleasing, and the entire company is capa gratify the most fastilious of audiences They will appear at Lincoln Hall Oct. 2 and reserved seat tickets can be obtained at the Weymouth drug store. Call early and secure good seats.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

We wish to call the attention of the board of selectmen to the present condition of ner of Sea and Bridge streets. The reserwas the proper place to have it, but it was presence of S. B. Durvea Esq., of Brooklyn the level of the ground, which makes it an | gentleman was introduced by the president. corner. We hope the selectmen will give parties. The difficulty of casting and their attention to the matter at once, as counting the votes of millions had given

struction there. In the parade of the Cold Water Army of newspapers, and other agencies at the last week, they were escorted through the present time, were raising the standard of streets with music consisting of two little man and made it more possible for a man drums by Masters Chester Stoddard and to vote according to his convictions. The Richard Clark, base drum by Master money power was a potent agent in con George B. French, member of the army, The little Loud brothers of Quincy, the ed to be checked. Mr. Duryea treated the wonderful clarionet players, kindly volun- subject in an able manner, and at the close eered their services for the occasion and of the discussion gave a brief history of the played beautifully. Everybody was out to listen to their charming music. Mrs. Brooklyn, by whose effective working Mr. Terry presented the Cold Water Army with Seth Low, the present efficient mayor of a nice banner on which was inscribed, 'Cold Water Army, 1881." G. L. Newton

gave the pole neatly painted on which the banner was attached. The Union extend their thanks to all who aided in any way the grand entertainment. Mr. Nathaniel Ford of this village, for many years an esteemed member of the M.

E. Church, East Weymouth, died last Fri-Mr. Nathaniel Prouty, of Scituate, day, aged 79 years, 3 months. The funeral who is visiting his brother on Lake st., took place Monday, Rev. Mr. Leavitt offiseverely sprained his ankle, Thursday ciating. An obituary will be given next evening of last week, while passing The public well near the depot has been through Lake street, owing to the bad

sunken several feet deeper, to the satisfaction of a large number of people. James Newcomb is to occupy the he foot race of 100 yards, Monday, at Car- just vacated by Joseph Smith on Baker

roll's factory, which resulted in Mar- Avenue. Mr. Francis Cushing and wife left home Tuesday morning to make their annual visit to friends in Taunton and will also visit the BristolCounty Fair the last day o to run a race of 150 yards with John

the exhibition. Mrs. Arthur Harding still remains about the same as for the last seven weeks.

Building Prospects.

The pleasant village of Old Spain is to ninth annual convention at the First Congregational church, Malden, on have two more elegant houses added dur-Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and ing the coming winter. Fred Benkindoffe 12. Sessions at 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. is to build on Pratt's avenue, and the celm. Delegates from the East Wey-lar is already stoned and the lumber is being hauled. Joseph L. Newton has bought Mr. Wm. J. Sharples leaves for Me- a lot of land of Miss Clarrisa Ford, between Keesport, Saturday. Mr. Sharples has her house and Henry Vining's, extending from Sea to Bridge streets. He will build | dence. accepted a position in a business house in that place, and will make it his fustreet, the cellar being already staked out. ture home. While we regret losing so There has been quite a call for tenement estimable a citizen, we congratulate our this summer, which will cause real estate friend on his brighter prospects, and to advance, and probably another season wish him the success he deserves in his several more houses will be erected in this place, showing that Old Spain still lives.

Loss of hair and grayness, which often mar the prettiest face, are prevented by Parker's Hair Balsam.

evening was spent in speech-making The three lectures upon medical subjects, delivered by Mrs. Dr. Hudson, of Friday night he entered the cemetery Philadelphia, in the vestry of the Bap- at 8 o'clock, and returned home at 5 Alterations are to be made in the policition of the machinery in the bottom- son's style is so graceful and winning dirk knife for self-defence against

The halyards of the flagstaff in Washing- Regular meeting of Reynolds Post, Attent ton square parted in the blow of yesterday. G. A. R., next Tuesday evening.

SOUTH WETMOUTE.

The First National Bank of South Weymouth has declared a dividend of 34 per cent payable Oct. 2d.

Rev. Mr. Norton of Quiney preached at the Second church last Sabbath, and Rev. Mr. Bolster exchanged places with the new pastor at Everett, where he preached be

The young trees planted in Highlan summer's drought. This result is largely owing to the fact that the roots were well protected by a large amount of gravel, has Mr. Joshua Vinal has the contract and other substances. Many of the youn trees in other parts of the village have died

> The roads in many places were left in awful condition by the heavy rains of last week, being deeply gulleyed out in many places. Our surveyors have been prompt to remedy this matter and the roads will b in good condition for the increased travel, neident to the fair days.

> Mr. F. W. Loud conveyed quite a number of persons to the Norfolk Conference of Congregational churches, at Milton, on Tuesday, in his commodious barge, the Mr. Cyrus Tirrell arrived home from the

West on Tuesday of this week.

For several weeks past the 2d Congrega ional society has been holding services in their vestry, awaiting the completion of the renovation process going on upon the his work will be completed and the church e ready for occupancy next Sanday. The pews, organ, and other furniture have been grained in black walnut style, under

new carpets have been furnished by John H. Pray & Co. of Boston and the upho stering has been done in a thorough mai ner by Mr. Beck of Boston, who makes a 558 & 560 WASHINGTON ST. specialty of this work. Mr. Thomas Coughlin, who has been esident of South Weymouth for many

years, is about to remove with his family

the direction of Mr. W. B. Hersey.

o South Boston. Orion Commanders of the Order of the Golden Cross, received a visitation from Oriental Commandery of East Boston, on rived on the 5:50 p. m. train. Two of M. Otis Cushing's large barges were in waiting and the visitors were taken about the vi terest, including Great Pond and the fair grounds. About 7 o'clock the guests sat Fellows banquet hall, this having been pre terer. After the supper all adjourned to

and able speeches were made both by the knights and ladies of the order. Louis A. Cook Esq. is the Noble Commander and having visited Oriental Commandery many imes, it was through him that the invita tion was extended for them to visit South ening was the happy result.

As Mr. Newton Thaver of this villag was driving home about 8 o'clock on Mon day evening, his carriage was struck by that of some Brockton parties, who wer occurred near the post office. Neither Mi buggy of the other parties from Brockton was smashed into many pieces.

The Wednesday Night club had a very for discussion was, "Political Parties" and Bolster. He said that in the main ther had been but two large parties since the formation of the government, the National Provincial, and treating the subject in a broad and impartial manner he proceeded to briefly sketch the policy of each. He also touched upon the use and abuse of and strengthened on his journey towards parties, saying that in the present state of the spirit land. It is truly blessed thus to hings parties must exist, and that when help a fellow mortal nearing the eterna prejudice is left out and people will judge a party not so much by its leader as by the will be a more happy state of affairs for the country. The club was fortunate in the & Co., and used for storing waste, was er

tion of events to the public ear by the aid that city, was elected in place of the candidate of the corrupt rings which had long controlled the city. Five minute speeches were afterwards made by E. R. Downs, Jo. sigh Reed, H. A. Thomas, Louis A. Cook, Bates Torrey, Nuth'l S. French, the princi pal of the South High School, and C. W. Fearing. It was voted that the question for discussion Sept. 10th be "Civil Service Reform," and Josiah Reed will open the discourse. The following were elected as

officers of the club for the ensuing term; president, C. W. Fearing; vice president, George C. Torrey; secretary, Bates Torrey treasurer, H. A. Thomas. Mr. A. D. Craw ford was elected to become a member of the club. At the Agricultural Fair Grounds, last Saturday afternoon, Edward Carleton and William Nichol, both of Quincy, ran a foot

race of 150 yards for \$100 a side, which was won by the former, beating the latter

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Francis Hunt has made an addition to his stable. Mr. Thomas Poole has built an

tensive carriage house. Mr. J. R. Young has gone to the Cape to visit his sick mother. Deacon Whitman is getting ready to build a fine fence in front of his resi-

Mr. Stephen French is erecting a neat cottage house in the lot adjoining his father's place. Madison Holbrook has put up the

best gunner's stand at Whitman's Pond that was ever built there. Nice bunks are provided to sleep in, and a good stove and kettle to parboil the geese, when shot. Mr. Thomas Faircloth, on a wager,

passed one of the most terrible nights we have seen for twenty years, in the Catholic cemetery at East Weymouth. tist church, were greatly enjoyed by o'clock the next morning. To keep his ing room at Canterbury & Haskell's as to make these lectures worthy of factory. The machines that are now in more than passing notice, as an enterpocketful of cigars.

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contributes a short sketch of boy life, "Radish contributes a short sketch of boy life, Addisa-ville", and other capital papers, each elegantly II lustrated, are "A New York Riding School", the. "Carolina Sap-sucker", "The Sisters Three and the Kilmarce", "A Story of a Very Naughty Gir" THE OCTOBER CENTURY is unusually

aried and interesting, its most noted attraction being two portraits of Abraham Lincoln, never be fore published, with the letters giving their histo ry and a paper entitled "How Lincoln was Nomi States, Negotiations for the Obelisk, Life in a Mexican Street, The Corcoran Gallery of Art, The Weymouth, and the event of Tuesday ev- Gibraltar of America, A Georgia Corn-Shucking Handwork in Public Schools. Short papers of lit-erary interest are "Some unpublished Letters of Charles Lamb to John Howard Payne", and "An Inspired Life". The serials and short stories a beautiful and profuse.

THE CHORAL CHOIR, published by Olive itson & Co., is a new choir book by W. O. Per kins, containing 300 pages of sacred and secular music of good character, with a full supply of new tunes in all the metres, anthems, chants, etc.

BRAINTREE.

few of the neighbors and friends of Mr. the eighty-third anniversary of his birth. A very pleasant evening was spent, and this aged friend was evidently encouraged

small building owned by A. S. Morris tirely consumed. No alarm was given

Meto Adbertisements.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 2d.

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Respectivily represent the undersigned that they are legal voters, residing in the Town of Weymouth in said County, that public convenience and necessity require that High street in said Weymouth be extended from the point of its junction with Commercial street, over land situated between the Weymouth House and building now occupied by Henry F. Bicknell and others, across canal of the Weymouth Iron Company and land of Albert A. Spear, Albert Humphrey, and John P. Loveli, to a point on Station street, about utility between the barn of John P. Loveli and reight-house of the Old Colony Railroad Company. Wherefore your petitioners pray that said High street be extended to connect with Station street, as aforesaid, and such other action be taken in the premises as to your Honors may seem meet and Proper. Proper.
Dated at Weymouth, this first day of April, A
D, 1882.
OGERBII TOTMAN and 253 others.

JOSEPH TOTMAN and 253 others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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AT a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the inheteenth day of September, A. D. 1882, by adjournment of the June meeting next preceding.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Weymouth Station, on the South Shore Raifroad, in Weymouth, in said County, on MONDAY, the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1882, at one octock P. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition and hear and act thereon. And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Weymouth, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks suchat a like copy be published three weeks suc-

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pected to preached in the M. E. Church next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'lk. Sab-thumbs severely bitten by a horse recently.

Dur Old Church.

For about one hundred and eighty-live years the old church witnessed but few changes. Its pastors were settled ture will not be made for more than a few changes. Its pastors were settled for life and most of them were long lived. Within the past fifteen years the old church has witnessed a host of changes. The interior of the building has been very much altered and modernized and great alterations have been made in the outside surroundings, and still the old church is now pretty much what it was. During the past fifteen years the last of the old pastors, in fact the last one ordained until the one ordained last Wednesday, has passed away; Rev. Calvin Lincoln, installed as the first associate pastor, has died, and for the first time in the history of the church a pastor of the church has resigned, Rev. Edward A. Horton, who was installed as associate to Mr. Lincoln, and now we have head the matter up and report at the next meeting: Messrs. Andrew T. Prouty, E. H. Studley and E. E. Ellms.

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stalled as associate to Mr. Lincoln, and cellent remarks were made by Messrs. now we have had the ordination of a Margetts, Dean and Samuel C. Souther, new pastor.

Rev. H. Price Collier, son of Robert
Laird Collier, was installed as pastor of the First Parish last Wednesday, the following being the order of exercises:

Introductory Prayer, Rev. Henry A.

Another meeting will be held at the following being the order of exercises:
Introductory Prayer, Rev. Henry A.
Miles, D. D., of Hingham; Reading of
Scriptures, Rev. C. R. Elliot, of Dorchester; Sermon, Rev. Brooks Herford, of Boston; Ordaining Prayer,
Rev. Francis Peabody, of Cambridge;
Charge to the Pastor, Rev. Henry W.

Charge to the Pastor, Rev. Henry W. N. H., occupied the pulpit of the First Parish last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Darling, of Tufts College,

Foote, of Boston; Right Hand of Fel-lowship, Rev. E. Q. S. Osgood, of Plymouth; Address to the People, Rev Edward A. Horton, of Boston; Concludng Prayer, Rev. Joseph Osgood, of ier. Appropriate vocal music was rendered by a quartette choir on this occa-sion. After the installation services, the company repaired to Loring Hall, and to which ample justice was done. In the evening a reception was held at the above hall, when all had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the new pastor. During the evening the

has found it pleasanter to remain a

With the express trains, business me

Cushing House, Hingham.

church last Sunday. The array of fruits

and vegetables was not so large as last

year, but what was contributed was ar-

ranged with great skill and fine artistic

effect by Mr. Charles C. Melcher, aided

by Misses Lilly Crosby and Belle Per-

kins. The verdict of all who witnessed

the display was that it exceeded in

beauty that of last year. Rev. Dr.

vegetables ever seen in Hingham.

interests of Hingham are decidedly de-

am, and we have never seen some of

Ship streets were gullled to such an ex-

eally dangerous, and on South street,

made large enough to take in a horse

and cart. Surveyor LeBaron went to

work promptly to repair damages, and

on the corner of Ship and Cottage Sts.

A report was telegraphed to Boston

ast Saturday that Mr. Seth W. Fuller,

followed as it was with a lengthy obitu-

ary, which caused a good deal of annoy-

another wash-out at that point.

caying.

Harvest Sunday.

to all who help in the work. Mr. Herbert O. Hardy, who is connected with the Hingham Jonrnal, hav-ing enjoyed a pleasant visit to friends njoyment was increased by vocal and nstrumental music, and a very pleasant in Maine, returned home last Saturday. time was enjoyed by all who were pres-The social dance which was given in There is no need for us to mention Hingham as a summer resort; that it is becoming more popular year after year is too well established a fact to admit of uestion. But year after year Hingham gaining in winter residents. One by ne, those who come here to pass the Spaulding's Bell Ringers in new atsummer extend their season to late into the fall, and, finding first class hotel ac-

ommodations, occasionally a family The wall between the estates of Solthe Cushing House during the winter

than to go to Boston for a few months and have all the bother and fuss of movomon L. Dyer and Daniel Bassett, are being laid. ing to Hingham again in the spring. Large delegations from the Hinghan Reform Club and the Woman's Temare nearer Boston, in point of time, than those residing in Roxbury, Charlesperance Union, attended the anniversary of the Nantasket Temperance Union, town, Dorchester, we might almost add

which was held in the M. E. Church South Boston, are by horse cars; and Nantasket, last Wednesday evening. ur two theatre trains per week afford A small delegation from Corner Stone good facilities to those who wish amuse-Lodge, I. O. of G. T., attended the 2d ments; besides which the time is comanniversary of the Nantasket Temperance Union, which was held in the M. E. Church Nantasket, last Wednesday. the South Shore branch every night. Every year for the past few years parties who have put up during the sum-mer at one of the sea side hotels, when Commencing next Sunday, the Universalist Sabbath School will meet

12 m., instead of 9.50, as formerly. those hotels were closed, have been glad to extend the season by taking rooms at the Cushing House, where they find Messrs. J. A. Newhall and Isaac Her sey were chosen delegates to the Uni good accommodations in every way, fine, airy apartments neatly furnished, a firstversalist convention held at Franklin

class table, good attendance, and as Rev. Clarence Rice will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist church next

Hingham, 6.55, 7.62, 8.36, 10.11 AN; 1.03, 4.20, 6.50 FM. Return, East Weymouth, 7.05, 7.50, 10.20 AN; 1.70, 8.7.50, 10.20 AN; 1.70, 8.7.50, 10.20 AN; 1.70, 8.7.50, 10.20 AN; 1.70, 8.7.50, 10.20 AN; 1.70, 1.70 AN; 1.70, 1.70 AN; and temperance societies will give us a

The Hibernian troupe appeared at nurse, George H. Leonard, Jr., and J. hand performance. Every holder of a ticket received a present, from a cuff her destination. button up to a barrel of flour. As we announced last week, Harvest Sunday was observed at the New North

HINGHAM CENTRE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society, was held at their hall, last Monday eve ning, when the following subject was discussed by its members, "When is the best time to hold the next annual fair?" The meeting was interesting and profit-

Miles delivered a discourse appropriate Last Monday evening quite a number to the occasion and favored his congre- of the young people of this village gathgation with a good deal of very interered at the residence of Mr. William B. esting and valuable information in re-Fearing, on Main street, for the purgard to the origin of many of our fruits pose of celebrating the eighteenth anand vegetables. Appropriate music was niversary of his birth. The evening rendered by the fine quartet of the was very pleasantly passed in a social church, and the attendance was large manner, while games of all kinds were considering the threatening state of the indulged in heartily, by the merry parweather in the morning. The church ty who were bound to have a good time. was kept open during the afternoon and Vocal and instrumental music were renover two hundred persons took advan- dered by a few members of the compaage of the fact to witness the most pic- ny during the evening, after which the turesque display of flowers, fruits and guests partook of a bountiful collation. over which a pleasant tete-a-tete was enjoyed. At an early hour the company repaired to their homes, feeling that icious little fish has not been so good their evening's enjoyment had been full this year as usual; not only are the fish of pleasant memories. less abundant but they are not found as large as in former years. The fishing

NANTASKET VILLAGE.

We announce with pleasure that Capt. Francis L. Beal, Secretary of the The severe rains of last week proved Nantasket Temperance Union, has con sented to furnish for our next week's is very detrimental to the roads of Hingue an Official Report of the anniversahem in worse condition. Cottage and ry exercises of the Nantasket Temperance Union, which took place Wedner tent that passage through them was day eve of this week at the M. E. church. Rev. Angelo Canoll the popular and at the foot of Hersey street, a hole was eloquent pastor of the M. E. Church, has left his desk and study for a short vacation which he will spend at Martha's Vineyard. has caused a paved gutter to be laid

Capt. Francis L. Beal, Secretary and which it is hoped will prevent such Chief Signal Officer of the N. T. U. has displayed from his flag-staff at his residence, Temperance Cliff, 70 Hull street, a large new flag of the union. A red flag with a white maltese cross on it-in honor of the anniversary we supthe cottage of Rev. Jonathan Tilson on pose,

IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER, his arrival in Hingham, there was no tinued; services in the future in the M. authority for the report of his death E. Church. Presiding Elder, M. J. Talbot is ex-

The many friends of Capt. S. L. Jenkins, will be delighted to learn of his almost miraculous achievements in the sporting line this fall. Since Sept 15th (the day the first coot was seen along our rock-bound coast) the Capt, has been daily at his post in the offing, and with the aid of his new Wheeler & Wilson repeating rifle has slaughtered the fabulous number of 178 birds, hardly one escaping his eagle eye. While

we deplore the sudden extermination of this noble bird, we at the same time wish the Capt. continued success. Hon. P. E. Burns,a well known shoe R. Howe, familiar in yachting circles, were with us last Friday and attended the party in the evening. Mr. Burns is soon to leave for a pleasure trip to Florida. occupied the pulpit of the Universalist church last Sunday.

Members of the M. E. Society, to-

gether with others, were engaged on Tuesday morning in preparing the grounds at the corner of Thaxter and The grand ball given by Geo. W. Bouve, last Friday evening, was a com-North streets for the reception of the M. E. Church building, which is being removed there this present week. The ladies of the Society furnished a dinner with spectators. We noticed some very handsome toilets and will describe a few of the most striking ones. Miss Laura Tower looked very pretty in a "Princess Polonaise," consisting of blue satin skirt with a cream colored corsage. Miss Gertie M. Bouve had o The social dance which was given in Loring Hall, last Friday evening, by the S. P. D. Association, was well attended, and the dancers enjoyed a merry time in "tripping the light fantastic toe." Fearing's orchestra furnished extended to the cocasion, and a lavender silk dress of a very unique design. Miss Maggie B. Tower appeared in a crimson silk basque trimmed with spanish lace. We noticed to the social very unique design. Miss Maggie B. Tower appeared in a crimson silk basque trimmed with spanish lace. We noticed to the social very unique design. Miss Maggie B. Tower appeared in a crimson silk basque trimmed with spanish lace. We noticed to the social very unique design. Miss Maggie B. Tower appeared in a crimson silk basque trimmed with spanish lace. We noticed to the social very unique design. Miss Maggie B. Tower appeared in a crimson silk basque trimmed with spanish lace. We noticed to the social very unique design. Miss Maggie B. Tower appeared in a crimson silk basque trimmed with spanish lace. We noticed to the social very unique design. Miss Maggie B. Tower appeared in a crimson silk basque trimmed with spanish lace. We noticed to the social very unique design. Miss Maggie B. Tower appeared in a crimson silk basque trimmed with spanish lace. We noticed to the social very unique design. Miss Maggie B. Tower appeared in a crimson silk basque trimmed with spanish lace. cellent music for the occasion, and a Miss Grace E. Tower and Miss Julia M. good time was enjoyed by all who were Furber looked charming in dresses of pink Nuns veiling trimmed with Mechlin lace. Miss Fannie P. Osgood set off tractions are booked for Loring Hall, to advantage a costume consisting of next Wednesday evening. Let them an orange colored skirt, cut bias, and a pale blue satin Janier flounced. Miss Josie Wilcutt from Colifornia was taste fully arrayed in white muslin. There

were many other beautiful toilets, but lack of space forbids us to mention any ore. Excellent music was furnished by Hartshorn's Orchestra, and a good time was enjoyed by all. The total re-ceipts were \$74 and the profits \$33.

The schooner Francis M. Loring ar-

ived at this port recently with 120 barels of mackerel. The Independence Engine Company spected to take part in the Muster 1.t he Weymouth Fair Grounds yesterday. The schooner Emma, of Bangor, Me., arrived at this port recently with a cargo of lumber for Tower Brothers.

Messrs. W. H. Crane, and Stewart Robinson, actors, who have been spending the summer months at their resience at the point, have left town, and re engaged to play at Brooklyn, N Y. Mrs. Lydia Nichols who has been enjoying a week's visit with friends in Dor-

penses. We trust that some of the lodges home last week Thursday, having enjoyed a pleasant visit.

The yacht Gracie, Capt. Brennock while sailing out of the harbor, recent Loring Hall last Tuesday evening and gave an exhibition of their slight of to wait for quite a spell for high tide, when she floated off and departed for

The well known Spaulding's Bell Ringers will appear at the Town Hall, next Thursday evening. Go and hear them and you will get your money's

The Public Library will be closed from Saturday, the 30th inst., until Saturday, Oct. 14th. J. Q. A. Lothrop, of this village, attended the installation exercises of H. Price Collier as pastor of the First Far-

ish, Hingham. The gunning season has opened and the birds are fairly plentiful. Mr. Smith, of Smith's Hotel, showed us six pairs of beauties which were shot by him and another gentleman last Tues day morning. There is nothing more delicious than a coot stew, and at fifty cents a pair, the price at which the gunners sell the birds, there is nothing in the market much cheaper. We may dd for the information of our enquir ing friends that Smith's is headquarters for all who wish to secure plenty of

SOUTH HINGHAM. Mr. William H. Searles attended the

23d annual reunion of the Twenty-third Mass. Reg't, which was held at Mar blehead, yesterday. The lecture course at this village will be opened at Wilder Hall next Friday evening. Prof. J. W. Churchill, o Boston, the well known professor of elocution, will open the lecture course

this season. Rev. William I. Nichols will be or dained pastor of the Second Parish next Wednesday. The Constitution Engine Company

in their bright showy uniform, attended the Firemen's Muster at the Weymouth Fair Grounds yesterday. They came home with the second prize. NORTH SCITUATE.

Miss Amy A. Litchfield has pu chased a fine Smith's organ of Mr. E. Bailey. Quite a large delegation of young peo

ple from the Baptist Society attended the prayer-meeting at the Beechwood church last Friday evening and returned home in a pouring rain. Rev. H. M. Dean, of Hingham, o cupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon.



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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Noxt-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE A. RICE, late of Weymouth, in said county, single woman, decased, Greeting. Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Amos S. White and Anna H. Tower, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein natural, and that they may be exempt from riving a surety or sureties on their bond, pursuant therein natural, and that they may be exempt from riving a surety or sureties on their bond, pursuant the sold will said status.

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Martha A. Bickell, 18th; by Rev. Gerald O'Fagan,
L. N. Scituate, Sept. 18th; by Rev. Gerald O'Fagan,
Everett H. E. Liteshfield, and Miss Elizabeth A.
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III.DEN, late of Weymouth, in said County, deecutor therein named:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of October next,
at nine o'clock in the foreion, to show cause, if any
you have, against the same show cause, if any
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once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed
at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at
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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
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Probate Court.
To all parties interested in any of the Real Estate of ALBERT TIRRELL. late of Weynouth, in said County, deceased, interest.

Whereas. When Tirrell, of Weynouth, in the County of Norfolk, has presented to sail front a petition, representing mat he is interested in the real estate of said deceased, such that the value of five thousand dollars; the share, in feb value of five thousand dollars; the share, in feb value of five thousand dollars; the share, in feb value of five thousand dollars; the share, in feb value of five thousand bell of the share, in feb value of five thousand bell of the share, in feb value of five thousand bell of the share, in feb years of the share, in feb Jane L. Tirell, widow of said Albert Tirrell and bell of the share of the share, in feb Jane L. Tirlell, widow of said Albert Tirrell and bell of the share o

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO all persons interested in the Estate of MA County, deceased. County, deceased, the least probate of Manager of the County, deceased, has presented for allowance the will of each deceased, has presented for allowance the classe of said deceased:

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TO the Next of Kin and all persons interested in the Estate of JOAN C. MARDEN, of Weymouth, in said County, an insane person. The Estate of JOAN C. MARDEN. of Weymouth, in said County, an insane person.

Whereas Nathan J. Marden, the Granding of said ward, has pre-ented his petition for license to release said ward's right of dower in certain real estate therein specified.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be hoblen at Dedham, in said County of Nerfolk, on the first Wednesday of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week. for three successive weeks, in the new-paper called the Weysmouth Gascette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court. Court, the Court of the Cou

NOTICE is increby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of B ETS K B RAG DUN. late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trues by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons lacketed to said estate are called upon to make payment to accept the proposed of the said setting the same; and all persons lacketed to said estate are called upon to make payment to accept the proposed of the said setting the same; and all persons lacketed to said estate are called upon to make payment to accept the proposed of the said setting the said sett

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By the widehing of South street and and street a large number of liqalers are literally turned out of many years about the hardest part of the city, and although the passenger travel to the Boston and Albany and Old Colony depots had the effect to somewhat civilize the locality, the immense number of bar rooms, -about every other lower floor in the territory South Cove a dangerous place, a terror to all peaceable people and hard on 'the ers who attempted to keep 'order there. Perhaps nothing better proves the large profits of the liquor trade than the fact that some of the most valuable property in the city has been given up nany years to it. Around every ston will be found bar rooms With the immense travel which, over the Boston and Albany and Old Colony roads, centres at what was known as the South Cove, there should be a big retail business done in dry goods, groceries, etc. Some enterprising fellow who should start a big ready made clothing house, or a big refail shoe store on Kneeland street, between South street and Albany street, would be sure of a fortune. But we have departed from our text, which was "A Temperance low, consisting of white pinks and roses, have been deposed by the tearing down mortel es; a magnificent red cross from of buildings on South and Kneeland South Shore Commandery K. T., also a square and compass design, from Delta streets will locate elsewhere, but we think it is a good temperance move to Ledge. These elegant floral offerings were drive away from the vicinity of two of the work of Mrs. T. C. Mellen, florist at the Landing, whose good taste and ski our depots, a perfect nest of bar rooms. was manifest. Mr. Sterling leaves a widow to whom he had been married about a year, and a child born a week or two ago. THE CAMPAIGN. Although it is more than a week since

the nomination for state officers was made the campaign has not as yet fairly Horse: opened, but there will be lively times before election day. The first impres sion among hosts of republicans was that the nomination of Mr. Bishop was not as strong a one as should have been made and last week the expression was frequently heard, "Well, we may make up our minds to take old Ben this time." But already there is a decided change in sentiment and Gen'l Butler, although he has the regular democratic nomina- a large and renumerative business as tion, is not going to be allowed to walk over the track, for Mr. "Bishop will draw out a very full vote, and those who anticipate that his opponent will draw anticipate that his opponent will draw very heavily from the republicans will With this end in view, and with his charac and themselves mistaken. We do not teristic enterprise, he went to Kentuck hear so much of the kind of talk which and at much risk, paid \$700 for "Arbiter" we heard three years ago in regard to then only a year old. "Arbiter" is a splen-Gen'l Butler, to the effect that he had did looking black stallion, perfect in build. fought so hard for the position of gover- and at 3 years old shows a 2.40 gait, and nor it could do no harm to try him one Mr. Wilkins has lately refused \$5000 for his year and see what he would accomplish. purchase. His pedigree is one of the Then a great many people really believed that if elected he would make some radical changes, that the state government would be more pure and very decidedly more economical, and that labor would be better paid. Then a good many re- other side, by Mambrino Patchen (own publicans, carried away with the idea that there was a good deal of corruption sire of 9 in the 2.3) list,) is the Dam of and thinking any change must be for Alcantara, four year old record 2 23, sold the better, voted the democratic ticket. for 15,000. Any lover of fine horses will It is going to be hard work for Gen'l do well to visit Mr. Wilkins' stables, where Butler this fall to convince the people they can see one of the finest animals that that the administration of John D. Long has been corrupt, and the only danger Gen'l Butler will draw from them, but that general apathy may keep hosts of republicans from the polls. This danger will be fought and averted, and we will find that Gen'l Butler does not poll one hundred and ten thousand votes in will be fully up to that given to John D. Long three years ago.

SENATOR NOMINATION First Norfolk District was held at iness purposes into the market, and consecuting, which is being cut by steam and we know of no man whom the vot-ers of the district will be more pleased to honor. We don't expect that the election of Col. Lovell will increase the run of herrings and smelts, or that by his influence Weymouth river will be dredged to a sufficient depth to admit of the passage of the Cunard steamers up to our wharves, but that he will make a good, honest legislator, and attend faithfully to the interests of his weymouth Historical Society. constituents, we have not a doubt. The nomination gives universal satisfaction and the prospects of a rousing majori-ty for the Colonel are very flattering.

Weymouth and Its Early Settlers.

It was with much pleasure that I listened to the admirable address of Thos. W. Bicknell Esq. at the Bicknell family rdunion, on Wednesday last, a report of which was published in last week's paper. These were however some of its statements that need explanation of its statements that need explanation to prevent a misapprehension of the facts concerned. Without an explanation the impression would be conveyed that the Hall company, of which Zachary Bicknell and his family were members, were the first real settlers of the town, and that there were only a very family are recorded living there on their Tew if any people living there on their arrival; also that this company organ-ized the first church here, immediately after their settlement, and built the first meeting-house on or near the spot where

Smith of Weymouth in 1727, the title being "Short History of Short Stories." The the present meeting-house stands.

As nearly as I can ascertain, there were living in the town at the time of were living in the town at the time of their arrival, as many as fifty families at least, and perhaps twice the number. Old Spain, below Burying Hill, was full, so much so that the new comers were obliged to take up their residence to the south, extending their plantations in ings, bits of philosophy, and other matters, to decipher the microscopic writing of some south, extending their plantations in-land. I think it will be difficult to find ren Avenue church, Boston, mentions in very complimentary terms the composia trace of one of the Hull company to the north of that line, until many years later, when the property of the Reho-both and other emigrants who had re-Weymouth, and which was sung recently in that church by Miss Susie Hall. He

In that church by Miss Susing recently in that church by Miss Susing recently ten years previous, and that it had had several ministers. Documents bearing upon this matter are exceedingly rare, but circumstances bear very strong that Proposabilities are very strong that moved, was bought by some of them.

As for the church, there can be but little doubt that one was formed at least probabilities are very strong that Rev. Robert Lenthal was the minister at the arrival of Mr. Hull, and that differences arrival of Mr. Hull, and that differences arising from the presence of two ministers in the same parish at the same time were the cause of the troubles that occurred in that church for several years, which were not settled until after the removal of Rev. Mr. Newman and his company to Rehoboth in 1644.

Of the first meeting-house nothing definite is known although it is generally admitted to have been located on Burying Hill. The house built in 1680 was probably erected a number of rods

Burying Hill. The house built in 1680 was probably erected a number of rods to the east of the present edifice, and was burnt 1751. A new one was built soon after, about where the present house stands. As these matters belong to the domain of history it is important that they should be as nearly correct as possible. Yours, GLEBERT NASH. ness, we know of no one who is doing more to promote this virtue than James Pyle, through the introduction of his Pearline.

LOCAL TOPICS.

The many friends of Mrs David L. Ster

ling were filled with profound sorrow at the intelligence last Sunday morning that halliness, which had continued for nearly OPENING OF THE ANNUAL PAIR YESTER DAY, WITH A GRAND FIREMAN'S MUSTER. his decease occurring last Saturday even-ing. Mr. Sterling was one of our most ac tive and enterprising business men, having been engaged in the boot and shoe business for many years, his first business location being at North Abington, from whence he DETAILS OF THE PLAY. removed to Weymouth Landing several years ago, and met with good success, his trade gradually increasing until shortly be-The eighteenth annual fair of the Weyconsiderably enlarge his facilities for man-ufacturing. His death is a loss to the business interests of the village where he re-sided, and those who had been intimate

country is being given to the breeding of fine horses, and while our attention is

specially called at this time, by our agricul

this vicinity, it is gratifying to know that

n our own town more attention is being

formerly. No one has been more prominent in this matter than Mr. Joshua Wil-

kins, of East Braintree. While engaged in

lealer in horses, he felt that by the intro-

the desire would spring up among our citi-

duction of blooded stock into Weymouth

zers for a higher class of horses and the

tor with a record of 2.264, and Daisy Mul-

brother to Ludy Thorn, record 2.181 and

was ever owned in Weymouth or Brain-

others, for a continuation of High street

ing at half past seven o'clock.

jects of this society to do this.

Mr. Oran White has a copy of a manu-

script scrap book written by Rev. William

book is made up of anecdotes, popular say-

of fish that he was unable to supply custo

badty, keeping the surveyors busy for sev-

Iron Co. received a heavy dump of sand

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If cleanliness indeed be next to Godli-

ter was drawn off to remove the deposit.

mers this week.

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tural fairs, to the character of horses

ras ushered in by a bleak north east wind and the day was anything but pleasan Thursday, the first day of the fair, was given up to a grand Fireman's Muster, and with him in social relations will bear wit- Eleven tubs were entered to compete with him in social relations will be seen that the prizes, which were as follows: 1st ity of action. He was a director of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial South Social Peace and Follows: 1st the prizes, which were as follows: 1st prizes, which were as follows: 1st prizes, 250; 24, \$100; 3d, \$75; 4tb, \$50; 5th, \$25, for the greatest distance in horiciety, and has ever taken an active interest zontal playing.

Several of the companies arrived on the n promoting its work. He was also a regular morning train with their tubs, while others came over the road, and a procession ember of South Shore Commandery, K. T., Pentalpha R. A. Chapter and Delta was formed in Columbian Square at 11 o'clock, A. J. Garey acting as Chief Marat the funeral on Monday, accompanied by shal, and escorted by the Danvers Brass Band, which accompanied the Peabody fireman, and a drum corps of the King departed comrade and brother by their Philip company, moved to the grounds through Pleasant street to the Park. The The remains were interred in the Village

onic order being recited by W. M. companies then drew for positions, and John E. Hunt and the Chaplain, D. G. Webster, in presence of the mourners and mence at 1 p. m., and the gallant firemer rallied for grub at the refreshment stands. a large number of spectators, a short ser vice having previously been conducted at the house by Rev. A. Titus, Jr., pastor of Playing commenced at 1 o'clock, and the following gentlemen acted as judges: H. M. Federhen of Quincy, and Geo. Cushing an entertainment, and the result, pecuthe Universalist church.

The floral contributions were very fine of Hingham, for the Board; Frank Lawparticularly neticeable was a beautiful pilnce of Rockland, Pipe; Jason Whitney of Hingham, Platform. Fifteen minutes were allowed to come

n, play, and retire. The following is the order of playing and the distances played. 1. Volunteer, No. 4, Peabody, 10 inch Button, 50 men, 191ft, 7 1-2in. Constitution, No. 4, South Hingham, 5 1-2 in. Hunneman, 65 men, 195 ft. 2 3-4 in

WEYMOUTH

Agricultural & Industrial Society

10 in. Button, 70 men, 193 ft. 4 1-4 in. Rocket, No. 3, So. Weymouth, (named by the Resolute H. & L. Co.,) 6 in. Hunneman, 45 men, King Philip, No. 1, Rockland, 5 1-2 in. Hunneman, 75 men, 191 ft. 117-8 in. S. C. Baneroft, No. 5, Peabody, 10 in. Button, 50 men, 194 ft. 2 7 8 in. Conqueror, No. 1, S. Weymouth, 6 in. Hunneman, 50 men, 183 ft. 11 3-8 in. Gen'l Putnam, No. 4, So. Weymouth, 10 in Button, 65 men. 193 ft. 1 1-4 in. Butcher Boy, No. 2, S. Braintree, 6 in. of our people. Hunneman, 65 men, 201 ft. 10 1-4 in. Torrent, No. 3, Peabody, 6 in. Hun-

neman, 50 men, 196 ft. 1 1-8 in. Active, No. 5, N. Weymouth, 6 inch Hunneman, 50 men, 189 ft. 8 1-4 in. The prizes were awarded as follows: 2d prize of \$100, to the Torrent, of Pea-

3d prize of \$75, to the Constitution. 4th prize of \$50, to the S. C. Bancroft, of Peabody.

5th prize of \$25, to the Gen'l Bates, of East Weymouth. ministrator, his sire, had a record of 2.294, The contest was a spirited one, but the and Catchfly with a record of 2.30, Execurecord was considerably behind the former plays of the contending companies. The playing ended at 4 o'clock, and the Park ler (sold for \$10,000 when 3 years old) are also in this class. Alma Mater on the took their departure on the extra train fur-

> by other conveyance. are unfavorable for the second day of the

At the Baptist church last Sunday two

entertainment at Clapp's Hall last Satur

nell's factory to East Weymouth depot, the day evening. Commissioners announce a hearing at the Mr. F. W. Nash has removed his shop to Weymouth depot, Oct. 30th next. The his land at Clapp's Aveque, where he is improvement contemplated is one which erecting a house, which no doubt will be November, but that the republican vote some of the owners of the property on the one of the handsomest at the Landing. The Union National Bank, of Wey proposed route do not look upon with uch favor, but many residents consider mouth, has declared a dividend of three it as a public improvement which would bring a large area of land suitable for busMr. Francis Loud is filling his silo w

First Norfolk District was held at Braintree, Wednesday, and resulted in the unanimous choice of Col. B. S. Lovell, of East Weymouth, as the candidate for the State Senatorship from this district. The choice is a good one, and we know of no man whom the votant of money. The and we know of no man whom the votant of the considerable amount of money. The and we know of no man whom the votant of the constitution of the resulted in the public car by the aid of newspapers, and other agencies at the public car by the aid of newspapers, and other agencies at the bell at Charlestown next Wednesday. The delegates from the East Weymouth, as the candidate for the State Senatorship from this district. The choice is a good one, and we know of no man whom the votant of the public car by the aid of newspapers, and other agencies at the held at Charlestown next Wednesday. The delegates from the East Weymouth. The delegates from the East Weymouth and the wheel of Rhines' lumber wagon.

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building of the road would no doubt expedite the construction of the proposed road across the meadow from the depot to Commercial street, and these two roads

Mr. Arthur H. Burren, formerly of wey-mouth, is now connected with the house of D. Thompson & Son, Lock Flour Mills.

Wabsh, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jordan have returned would considerably shorten the distances home after a few weeks visit to Maine. now travelled by teams coming from West Another cargo of hemlock bark has arrived at the wharves, for Messrs. Humph-

rey of East Weymouth.

Mr. Howard Poole, we are glad to an-The regular monthly meeting of this so-clety for October will be held in the Tufts & Co's factory, greatly improved in health. Don't forget that "The Spauldings" ap-Library rooms on next Wednesday evenpear at Lincoln Hall Oct. 2d. Secure re served seat tickets at Weymouth drug store. Among other papers one may be expected on the life of Major James Humphrey of E. Bourk has nearly recovered from a

Weymouth, 1711-1798, for sixty years a severe attack of rheumatism. Michael Davitt branch of the land le: gae prominent man in the town and of high reputation for honor and ability beyond its expect to visit Rockland branch on next limits, and one to whom the town owes as much as to any other who has ever lived Mrs. William Coleran found her cow

dead in its pasture last Tuesday. vithin its borders, its present position and M. P. Bryant is raising the unoccupied store building on Washington street, precertainly be preserved, and kept in perpet-

have done so much for the town should paratory to its removal to the avenue in the rear of its present location. Mrs. E. W. Hunt returned to Florida this nal remembrance, and it is one of the obweek after a summer's visit to this town.

A Convention of the Norfolk County Temperance Union will be held in the Congregational church, Franklin, Wednes day, Oct. 4, commencing at 10 a. m. Rev. L. S. Crossley, formerly of Weymouth, will preach in the 1st Universalist

church next Sunday, at 10:30 o'clock. but it would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer Three newly mated couple left Weymouth for the White Mountains last Wednesday, the parties being Mr. and Mrs. Granville

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Binney. tion for contralto voices, "Search me, O God," written by John J. Loud, Esq., of Lodge, F. and A. M. were duly installed Lodge, F. and A. M. were duly installed The recently elected officers of Delta last Tuesday evening by R. W. Edw.

The Village Cemetery Association have

We learn from Mr. C. W. Stevens, fish dealer, of Weymouth, that the recent severe storms have caused so great a scarcity atorial Convention at Braintree, last Wednesday, nominated our townsman, Col. Landing branches were present. The Benj. S. Lovell, as candidate for Senator evening was spent in speech-making from this district. The ballot was 21 for

> South Shore Commandery Knights Tem plar, Sir William S. Wallace, Em. Com. have accepted an invitation from Natick Commandery to participate with them on their field day, Wednesday next. The other ommands invited are Milford and Trinity, of Hudson. The Cadet Band of Boston are to accompany South Shore Comman-

EAST WEYHOUTH.

Col. B. S. Lovell started for Philadel-phia and the West, Thursday. The entertainment given in the Con-The Gen. Bates played a stream gregational vestry, Wednesday evening, by the Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Association, was both novel and inter-215 feet at the trial, Tuesday night. Smelts have made their appearan the wharf, a few having been caugh esting, and drew a very large audience. his week. all of whom seemed to greatly enjoy the occasion. The musical programme Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Merchant have eturned from a three weeks' visit which had been prepared was well se-lected and pleasingly rendered, as was The time of the Sunday evening ser evinced by the frequent applause of the ices at the churches has been changed

The programme was as folto 7 o'elock. Piano Solo—Polka, Arthur M. Raymond. Mr. Joshua Vinal has the contract for building Clapp's new manufactory "Take me, Jamie derr, Mrs. B. S. Lovell. on Charles street. Contractor Hale's men have com menced work on Mr. E. W. Burrell's

Soug, "The Three Fishers," C. Will Bailey.

new house on High street. ongs, "The Gypsies,"
"Pretty Primrose,"
Mrs. Cora Rhodes, of Taunto Mrs. Norris Dyer, and her laughter, Mrs. Cora Rhodes, of Taunton, are vis-Charade — Mrs Frank Drew, Mis Webster and Gardner, and Mr. N. D. Canterbury. iting friends in this place. The subject for the Bible class at the

M. E. Sunday school, next Sunday, ong, "I awake and Dream, Mrs. G. A. Hunt. will be "The Prodigal Son." Song, "Old Black Joe," C. Will Bailey. Mr. Waldo Bates, leader of the Scitnate Band, plays with the Weymouth Song, "When the leaves begin to fall,"
Mrs. B. S. Lovell. Band, at the Fair, this week.

ening.

The "Harvest Concert," which has

been in preparation by the Congrega-

tional Sabbath School the past two

weeks, will be given next Sunday ev-

unable to return to his business.

be held at East Weymouth, Oct. 24.

ance is earnestly desired.

and secure good seats.

The next meeting of the Ladies Cem-

pleasing, and the entire company is capa

gratify the most fastidious of audiences

and reserved seat tickets can be obtained

at the Weymouth drug store. Call early

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

ner of Sea and Bridge streets. The reser-

A running match came off Saturday Accompaniments by Mr. Will. Burrell on Broad street, between Messrs. Lane At the close of the above exercises. Woodward, Bearce and Hall. Woodrefreshments, consisting of tea, coffee ward came in ahead. cake and ice cream, were served, each Business is quiet with the she person retaining the cup and saucer ers. The cutters at Canterbury & Haswith which they were provided. These kell's and M. C. Dizer & Co.'s have were pretty little affairs of decorated suspended labor for a while. china, and really handsome souvenirs of the occasion. The ladies deserve The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. Union will be hell in the reading much credit for providing so enjoyable room on Tuesday afternoon of next

very gratifying. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Presiden of the W. C. T. Union of Massachusetts, will deliver a lecture, under the auspices of the W. C. T. Union of East Weymouth, in the Methodist church on Monday evening, Oct. 9. The pro ceeds of the lecture, of course, will be appropriated for the furtherance of the good work of the Union, and it is desired that the funds may be so largely increased as to enable the Union to reopen the reading-room to the public where our young people may pass their leisure hours in improving their minds and in social enjoyment. The lecture needs no commendation from us, as she

niarily and otherwise, must have been

gregational society will be held in the is well known to all our readers as a vestry of their church on Monday evable speaker and eminent worker in the ening next, Oct. 2. Matters of importemperance cause. We know she will tance will come before the meeting. receive a hearty reception at the hands The Congregational societies of this During the storm of last Friday meetings at their several houses of wornight, the road bed of the Old Colony ship, once a month. The first one will

railroad at this station was badly washed. That portion of the road directly over the outlet of the Iron Co.'s canal, together with the stone wall, was washed into the basin, and a portion of the road just south of the freight house was washed from under the side track into the meadow. The running of trains was not materially interfered with, but the Iron Co.'s lower mill has been obliged to suspend operations for several days, as the washout prevented the passage of water through the canal. Workmen have been at work all

the week repairing the damage. The Eureka Hook and Ladder Co. have received an invitation from the Freman's Aid Society, of Quincy, to participate in the annual fireman's parade at that place next Saturday. The Aid Society have engaged the Boston Cadet Band for the occasion. The Vulture Engine Co. has engaged the Brockton Band, and will entertain the Ulysses Engine Co., of Provincetown. A concert will be given at Quincy Point in the evening by the Brockton Band.

A delegation of the East Weymouth Reform Club was conveyed to Nantasket, Wednesday evening, by Mr. Geo. W. Young, to attend the anniversary of the Nantasket Temperance Union.

The G. A. R. Circle will meet in En gine Hall, Thursday, Oct. 5, at 3 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is requested. Wives of members of the G. A. R. who have not already joined, are cordially invited to do so.

mouth club are Messrs. Vinal, Patter- drums by Masters Chester Stoddard and to vote according to his convictions. The Porter, Hayden and Raymond. A young man and two young ladies

received an involuntary bath, Saturday evening. While sitting on the fence in front of the house of W.L.Cummings, the top rail gave way, precipitating Terry presented the Cold Water Army with Seth Low, the present efficient mayor of them into a pool of water in Mr. Cummings' yard.

Cards have been received by friends in this place announcing the nuptials of Miss Addie E. Dean, formerly of this place, and Mr. Herbert L. Hinckley, a prominent surveyor of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of Massachusetts. Mr. Nathaniel Prouty, of Scituate,

who is visiting his brother on Lake st., severely sprained his ankle, Thursday evening of last week, while passing | week through Lake street, owing to the bad condition of the sidewalk. Dr. Brown attended him.

Willie Martin and James Hunt ran a foot race of 100 yards, Monday, at Car- just vacated by Joseph Smith on Baker roll's factory, which resulted in Martin's defeat. It is said that nearly \$100 changed hands on this race. We learn, also, that Hunt has been matched to run a race of 150 yards with John Whalen for \$25 a side.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Massachusetts will hold their ninth annual convention at the First Congregational church, Malden, on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and mouth Union will attend.

accepted a position in a business house estimable a citizen, we congratulate our

The anniversary of the Robert Emmet Branch of the Land League oc-As was anticipated, the Republican Sen- curred at Dexter Hall last Monday evening. The Rockland, Quincy and the evening was spent in speech-making and vocal and instrumental music Col. Lovell and 7 for Newton White of after which dancing was indulged in, pensive item lately, the heavy rain storms having washed the roadbeds and sidewalks nomination was made unanimous.

Holbrook, and on motion Col. Lovell's the music being furnished by Lang-

the centre of the room are to be re- tainment. moved to the sides, so as to obtain more light, and to prevent the jarring occasioned by this machinery.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The First National Bank of South Weyent payable Oct. 2d.

Rev. Mr. Norton of Quiney preached at the Second church last Sabbath, and Rev. Mr. Bolster exchanged places with the new pastor at Everett, where he preached beore coming to South Weymo

The young trees planted in Highland Cemetery last spring have all survived the summer's drought. This result is largely owing to the fact that the roots were well protected by a large amount of gravel, hay and other substances. Many of the young trees in other parts of the village have died The roads in many places were left in at

week, being deeply gulleyed out in many o remedy this matter and the roads will be in good condition for the increased travel, incident to the fair days.

Mr. F. W. Loud conveyed quite a number of persons to the Norfolk Conference of Congregational churches, at Milton, on Tuesday, in his commodious barge, the

Mr. Cyrus Tirrell arrived home from the West on Tuesday of this week.

For several weeks past the 2d Congrega ional society has been holding services in their vestry, awaiting the completion of the renovation process going on upon the inside of the church. It is expected that this work will be completed and the church pews, organ, and other furniture have. been grained in black walnut style, under the direction of Mr. W. B. Hersey. The new carpets have been furnished by John H. Pray & Co. of Boston and the unbol stering has been done in a thorough man ner by Mr. Beck of Boston, who makes a specialty of this work.

Mr. Thomas Coughlin, who has been a years, is about to remove with his family

People who have occasion to use the oump in Commercial Square are very Orion Commandery of the Order of the anxious that it should be repaired. The same may be said of the pump at Lov-Mr. Chas. Cole, the manager of the rived on the 5:50 p. m. train. Two of Mr. Veymouth Clothing Store in this Otis Cushing's large barges were in waiting place, was taken suddenly ill at Bos- and the visitors were taken about the viilage and shown the different places of inton, last Sunday, and has as yet been terest, including Great Pond and the fair grounds. About 7 o'clock the guests sat. down to a bountiful supper, in the Odd and "The Captain of the Orient Base Bal An adjourned meeting of the Con-Fellows banquet hall, this having been prepared by Mr. A. Raymond, our efficient caterer. After the supper all adjourned to and able speeches were made, both by the town have agreed to hold union prayer knights and ladies of the order. Louis A.

Cook Esq. is the Noble Commander and having visited Oriental Commandery many imes, it was through him that the ion was extended for them to visit South tery Association will be held in the ming was the happy result. rooms of the W. C. T. Union, next As Mr. Newton Thaver of this village Wednesday afternoon. A full attend-

was driving home about 8 o'clock on Monlay evening, his carriage was struck by that of some Brockton parties, who were trotting with another party. The accident Are coming to Weymouth next week. An occurred near the post office. Neither Mr. ways ensures a full house, as their popularbuggy of the other parties from Brockton ity in this town and all other places where was smashed into many pieces. they appear is universal. Georgie Dean ling's performance on the Staff Bells

The Wednesday Night club had a very teresting meeting this week. The subject for discussion was, "Political Parties" and he question was opened by Rev. W. A. Bolster. He said that in the main there formation of the government, the National broad and impartial manner he proceeded parties, saying that in the present state of prejudice is left out and people will judge principles which it embodies, then there was the proper place to have it, but it was presence of S. B. Duryea Esq., of Brooklyn a mistake to build it some three feet above N. Y., and after the opening remarks, that the level of the ground, which makes it an gentleman was introduced by the president corner. We hope the selectmen will give partles. The difficulty of casting and

their attention to the matter at once, as counting the votes of millions had given everybody endorses it, and unless it is not attended to soon a complaint will be made against the town for allowing such an obtion of events to the public car by the aid last week, they were escorted through the Fresent time, were raising the standard of trolling both parties, and this matter need-George B. French, member of the army.

The little Loud brothers of Quincy, the wonderful clarionet players, kindly volunwonderful clarionet players, kindly volunto the discussion gave a brief history of the eered their services for the occasion and of the discussion gave a brief history of the played beautifully. Everybody was out Young Republican club or "Scratchers" of to listen to their charming music. Mrs. Brooklyn, by whose effective working Mr. that city, was elected in place of the can-"Cold Water Army, 1881." G. L. Newton didate of the corrupt rings which had long gave the pole neatly painted on which the banner was attached. The Union extend were afterwards made by E. R. Downs, Jo siah Reed, H. A. Thomas, Louis A. Cook their thanks to all who aided in any way Bates Torrey, Nuth'l S. French, the principal of the South High School, and C. W. Fearing. It was voted that the question for discussion Sept. 10th be "Civil Service

LOVELL'S CORNER.

to his stable.

tensive carriage house.

Cape to visit his sick mother.

Francis Hunt has made an addition

Mr. Thomas Poole has built an ex-

Mr. Stephen French is erecting a

neat cottage house in the lot adjoining

Madison Holbrook has put up the

are provided to sleep in, and a good

Mr. Thomas Faircloth, on a wager,

passed one of the most terrible nights

Catholic cemetery at East Weymouth.

o'clock the next morning. To keep his

courage good, he carried with him a

we have seen for twenty years, in the

stove and kettle to parboil the geese,

Mr. Nathaniel Ford of this village, for many years an esteemed member of the M. E. Church, Kast Weymouth, died last Fri-Reform," and Josiah Reed will open the day, aged 79 years, 3 months. The funeral discourse. The following were elected as took place Monday, Rev. Mr. Leavitt offiofficers of the club for the ensuing term: ciating. An obituary will be given next president, C. W. Fearing; vice president, George C. Torrey; secretary, Bates Torrey; treasurer, H. A. Thomas. Mr. A. D. Craw-

The public well near the depot has been sunken several feet deeper, to the satisfac-tion of a large number of people. ford was elected to become a member of At the Agricultural Fair Grounds, last Saturday afternoon, Edward Carleton and James Newcomb is to occupy the house

banner on which was inscribed,

the grand entertainment.

William Nichol, both of Quincy,ran a foot Mr. Francis Cushing and wife left home race of 150 yards for \$100 a side, which Tuesday morning to make their annual was won by the former, beating the latter visit to friends in Taunton and will also about fifteen yards. visit the BristolCounty Fair the last day o'

Mrs. Arthur Harding still remains about the same as for the last seven weeks.

Building Prospects.

The pleasant village of Old Spain is to have two more elegant houses added during the coming winter. Fred Benkindoffe 12. Sessions at 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. is to build on Pratt's avenue, and the cel-Delegates from the East Wey- lar is already stoned and the lumber is being hauled. Joseph L. Newton has bought Mr. Wm. J. Sharples leaves for Me- a lot of land of Miss Clarrisa Ford, between Keesport, Saturday. Mr. Sharples has her house and Henry Vining's, extending from Sea to Bridge streets. He will build dence. in that place, and will make it his future home. While we regret losing so the losing street, the cellar being already staked out. There has been quite a call for tenements friend on his brighter prospects, and to advance, and probably another season Mrs. Humphrey Allen, who speaks very lighly of the composition.

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Loss of hair and grayness, which often mar the prettiest face, are prevented by Parker's Hair Balsam.

The three lectures upon medical subjects, delivered by Mrs. Dr. Hudson, of Friday night he entered the cemetery

Philadelphia, in the vestry of the Bap- at 8 o'clock, and returned home at 5 tist church, were greatly enjoyed by Alterations are to be made in the po- her lady audiences. Mrs. Dr. Hudsition of the machinery in the bottom- son's style is so graceful and winning dirk knife for self-defence against ing room at Canterbury & Haskell's as to make these lectures worthy of ghosts; and to help pass away the weary ing room at Canterbury & Haskell's as to make these lectures worthy of factory. The machines that are now in more than passing notice, as an enter-pocketful of cigars.

| Market these lectures worthy of guest, and a plug of tobacco and a more than passing notice, as an enter-pocketful of cigars.

pocketful of cigars. The halyards of the flagstaff in Washing- Regular meeting of Reynolds Post, Attest ton square parted in the blow of yesterday. G. A. R., next Tuesday evening.

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Golden Cross, received a visitation from Oriental Commandery of East Boston, on Tuesday evening. The visiting party ar-Gnomes", beautifully illustrated. W. O. Stode contributes a short sketch of boy life, "Rac ville", and other capital papers, each elegantly i lustrated, are "A New York Riding School", the "Carolina Sap-sucker", "The Sisters Three an the Kilmaree", "A Story of a Very Naughty Girl one of much interest and value. THE OCTOBER CENTURY is

fore published, with the letters giving their histoated". Other articles of value are a third pape on the New Northwest. The Growth of the Unite States, Negotiations for the Obelisk, Life in a Mexican Street, The Corcoran Gallery of Art, The rary interest are "Some unpublished Letters of harles Lamb to John Howard Payne", and "An of the first order and the illustrations are artisti

THE CHORAL CHOIR, published by Olive Ditson & Co., is a new choir book by W. O. Pe kins, containing 300 pages of sacred and secular music of good character, with a full supply of new unes in all the metres, anthems, chants, etc.

BRAINTREE.

On Wednesday evening of last week, Sidney Johnson visited him to celebrate the eighty-third anniversary of his birth A very pleasant evening was spent, and this aged friend was evidently encouraged and strengthened on his journey towards the spirit land. It is truly blessed thus to

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FOLK.

Respectfully represent the undersigned that they are legal voters, residing in the Town of Weymouch in said County, that public convenience and necessity require that High street in said Weymouth be extended from the point of its junction with Commercial street, over 1 and situated between the Weymouth House and building now occupied by Henry F. Bicknell and others, across canal of the Weymouth Iron Company and land of Albert A. Spear, Albert Humphrey, and John F. Levell, to a point on Station street, about miveay between the barn of John P. Levell and relight-house of the Old Colony Railroad Company.

Wherefore your petitioners pray that said High street be extended to connect with Station street, as aforesaid, and steeh other action be taken in the premises as to your Honors may seem meet and Procer. Mr. J. R. Young has gone to the Deacon Whitman is getting ready to build a fine fence in front of his resi-

Dated at Weymouth, this first day of April, A. JOSEPH TOTMAN and 253 others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Nourolk 88.

AT a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the alineteenth day of September, A. D. 1832, by adjournment of the June meeting near the control of the June county Commissioners will need at the Weymouth Station, on the South Shore Railroad, in Weymouth, in said County, on MONDAY, the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1882, at one o'clock P. M., and thence proceed to riew the route described in said petition and hear and act thereon. And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Weymouth, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted wermouth, fourteen days and corporations interested for or gainst and be heard, if they see fit.

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E. Church.

Presiding Elder, M. J. Talbot is expected to preached in the M. E. Church next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Trommer had one of his thumbs severely bitten by a horse recently.

Our Old Church.

For about one hundred and eighty-five years the old church witnessed but few changes. Its pastors were settled for life and most of them were long lived. Within the past fifteen years the old church has witnessed a host of changes. The interior of the building has been very much altered and modernized and great alterations have been made in the outside surroundings, and still the old church is now pretty much what it was. During the past fifteen years the last of the old pastors, in fact the last one ordained until the one ordained last Wednesday, has passed away; Rev. Calvin Lincoln, installed as the first associate pastor, has died, and for the first time in the history of the church a pastor of the church has resigned, Rev. Edward A. Horton, who was installed as associate to Mr. Lincoln, and now we have had the ordination of a new pastor.

Rev. H. Price Collier, son of Robert

It is surprising to note how many there are who are willing to serve the town and the state. Though the nomination for more when willing to serve the town and the state. Though the nomination for more willing to serve the town and the state. Though the nomination for more willing to serve the town and the state. Though the nomination for more than a month, we have head the names of half-a-dozen gentlemen mentioned as being willing to accept the position. Under an old custom which prevailed here for a great many years, the candidate this year should be selected from the centre ward, which offers at least two candidates, with several more who would not object to have their names brought forward. Whatever, of lack of interest there may be this fall in the state election our local politics promise to be warm.

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Williage Note.

Another very interesting gospel temperance praise meeting as held at Abbout's Hall, last Sunday evening. Excellent remarks were made by Messrs. Margetts, Dean and Samuel C. Souther, while a short piece entitled "Plain Words" was read by the Shork Corres
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while a short piece entitled "Plain Words" was read by the SHORE Corresew pastor. Rev. H. Price Collier, son of Robert aird Collier, was installed as pastor of pondent, all of which were interspersed Introductory Prayer, Rev. Henry A.

Miles, D. D., of Hingham; Reading of Scriptures, Rev. C. R. Elliot, of Dorchester; Sermon, Rev. Rev. Break evening.

Rev. D. P. Leavitt, of East Weymouth, occupied the pulpit of the M.
E. Church, last Sunday.

Rev. Increase S. Lincoln, of Wilton,

removed there this present week. The

ladies of the Society furnished a dinner

Mr. Herbert O. Hardy, who is con-

nected with the Hingham Jonrnal, hav-

ing enjoyed a pleasant visit to friends in Maine, returned home last Saturday.

The social dance which was given in

tended, and the dancers enjoyed a mer-

Large delegations from the Hinghan

Reform Club and the Woman's Tem-perance Union, attended the anniversa-

12 m., instead of 9.50, as formerly.

button up to a barrel of flour.

HINGHAM CENTRE.

was held at their hall, last Monday eve-

ning, when the following subject was

discussed by its members, "When is the

best time to hold the next annual fair?"

NANTASKET VILLAGE.

We announce with pleasure that

Capt. Francis L. Beal, Secretary of the

Nantasket Temperance Union, has con-

sue an Official Report of the anniversa-

Rev. Angelo Canoll the popular and

eloquent pastor of the M. E. Church, has left his desk and study for a short

vacation which he will spend at Mar-

Capt. Francis L. Beal, Secretary and

to all who help in the work.

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being laid.

this week.

chester; Sermon, Rev. Brooks Her-ford, of Boston; Ordaining Prayer, Rev. Francis Peabody, of Cambridge; Charge to the Pastor, Rev. Henry W. Foote, of Boston; Right Hand of Fel owship, Rev. E. Q. S. Osgood, of Plyouth; Address to the People, Rev. Edward A. Horton, of Boston; Concluding Prayer, Rev. Joseph Osgood, of Cohasset; Benediction, Rev. H. P. Collier. Appropriate vocal music was ren-dered by a quartette choir on this occasion. After the installation services, the company repaired to Loring Hall, where a bountiful collation was served and to which ample justice was done. In the evening a reception was held at the above hall, when all had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the new pastor. During the evening the enjoyment was increased by vocal and instrumental music, and a very pleasant ime was enjoyed by all who were pres

There is no need for us to mention Hingham as a summer resort; that it is becoming more popular year after year s too well established a fact to admit of cellent music for the occasion, and a uestion. But year after year Hingham gaining in winter residents. One by ne, those who come here to pass the nmer extend their season to late into the fall, and, finding first class hotel accommodations, occasionally a family has found it pleasanter to remain at the Cushing House during the winter than to go to Boston for a few months and have all the bother and fuss of mov ing to Hingham again in the spring. With the express trains, business men are nearer Boston, in point of time, han those residing in Roxbury, Charlesown, Dorchester, we might almost add outh Boston, are by horse cars; and Nantasket, last Wednesday evening our two theatre trains per week afford good facilities to those who wish amusements; besides which the time is coming when there will be late trains or the South Shore branch every night.

Every year for the past few years par
Commencing next Sunday, the Uni-

ties who have put up during the sum-mer at one of the sea side hotels, when those hotels were closed, have been glad to extend the season by taking rooms at the Cushing House, where they find good accommodations in every way, fine, airy apartments neatly furnished, a firstclass table, good attendance, and as good a livery stable as can be found outside of Boston. The house is heated by steam. Hingham is noted for its social, what we may term amateur amusements during the winter season, and as Hingham is now nearly as close a suburb to Boston as Roxbury was under the old regime of King's omnibuses, we see no reason why the Cushing House
L. C. T. HERSEY, Box 37, Hingham,

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Leonard, of 42 Newbury street, Boston, babe and nurse, George H. Leonard, Jr., and J. W. T. Leonard, who passed the summer at the Atlantic House, Hull, are at the Cushing House, Hingham. Harvest Sunday.
As we announced last week, Harves

Sunday was observed at the New North church last Sunday. The array of fruits and vegetables was not so large as last year, but what was contributed was arranged with great skill and fine artistic effect by Mr. Charles C. Melcher, aided by Misses Lilly Crosby and Belle Perkins. The verdict of all who witnessed the display was that it exceeded in beauty that of last year. Rev. Dr. Miles delivered a discourse appropriate to the occasion and favored his congregation with a good deal of very interesting and valuable information in re- Fearing, on Main street, for the purgard to the origin of many of our fruits pose of celebrating the eighteenth an-and vegetables. Appropriate music was niversary of his birth. The evening rendered by the fine quartet of the was very pleasantly passed in a social church, and the attendance was large manner, while games of all kinds were considering the threatening state of the weather in the morning. The church ty who were bound to have a good time. was kept open during the afternoon and Vocal and instrumental music were renover two hundred persons took acvan- dered by a few members of the compaage of the fact to witness the most pic- ny during the evening, after which the turesque display of flowers, fruits and guests partook of a bountiful collation. vegetables ever seen in Hingham.

The fishing for these delicate and deicious little fish has not been so good their evening's enjoyment had been full this year as usual; not only are the fish of pleasant memories. less abundant but they are not found as large as in former years. The fishing interests of Hingham are decidedly de caying.

Wash-Outs. ery detrimental to the roads of Hing-sented to furnish for our next week's is nam, and we have never seen some of hem in worse condition. Cottage and ry exercises of the Nantasket Temper-Ship streets were gullied to such an ex- ance Union, which took place Wednestent that passage through them was day eve of this week at the M. E. church. eally dangerous, and on South street. t the foot of Hersey street, a hole was ade large enough to take in a horse nd cart. Surveyor LeBaron went to work promptly to repair damages, and on the corner of Ship and Cottage Sts. has caused a paved gutter to be laid which it is hoped will prevent such another wash-out at that point.

Chief Signal Officer of the N. T. U., has displayed from his flag-staff at his

A report was telegraphed to Boston street, a large new flag of the union. ast Saturday that Mr. Seth W. Fuller, A red flag with a white maltese cross on it-in honor of the anniversary we sup who has been passing the summer at the cottage of Rev. Jonathan Tilson on | pose, Cottage street, was dead. Although The Sunday morning preaching ser-WASHING AND BLEACHING Mr. Fuller has been unwell ever since vice at Phenix Hall has been disconhis arrival in Hingham, there was no tinued; services in the future in the M.

tha's Vineyard.

15th (the day the first coot was seen along our rock-bound coast) the Capt, has been daily at his post in the offing, and with the aid of his new Wheeler & Wilson repeating rifle has slaughtered the fabulous number of 178 birds, hardly one escaping his eagle eye. While we deplore the sudden extermination of this noble bird, we at the same time wish the Capt. continued success

Hon. P. E. Burns,a well known shoe N. H., occupied the pulpit of the First Parish last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Darling, of Tufts College, manufacturer of Boston, and Mr. G. R. Howe, familiar in yachting circles, were with us last Friday and attended occupied the pulpit of the Universalist church last Sunday.

Members of the M. E. Society, tothe party in the evening. Mr. Burns is soon to leave for a pleasure trip to Florida.

Members of the M. E. Society, together with others, were engaged on
Tuesday morning in preparing the
grounds at the corner of Thaxter and
North streets for the reception of the
M. E. Church building, which is being The grand ball given by Geo. W. Bouve, last Friday evening, was a complete success everyway. There were about 60 couples on the floor and the stage and galleries were literally packed with spectators. We noticed some very handsome toilets and will describe a few of the most striking ones. Miss Laura Tower looked very pretty in a "Princess Polonaise," consisting of a blue satin skirt with a cream colored corsage. Miss Gertie M. Bouve had on a lavender silk dress of a very unique Loring Hall, last Friday evening, by the S. P. D. Association, was well atdesign. Miss Maggie B. Tower appeared in a crimson silk basque trimmed with spanish lace. We noticed a handsome ry time in "tripping the light fantastic toe." Fearing's orchestra furnished exbodice, worn by Miss Nunie J. Lothrop. Miss Grace E. Tower and Miss Julia M. good time was enjoyed by all who were Furber looked charming in dresses of pink Nuns veiling trimmed with Mech-Spaulding's Bell Ringers in new attractions are booked for Loring Hall, next Wednesday evening. Let them have a full house.

Jin lace. Miss Fannie P. Osgood set on to advantage a costume consisting of an orange colored skirt, cut bias, and a pale blue satin Janier flounced. Miss Fannie Wileutt from Colifornia was taste-

The wall between the estates of Solfully arrayed in white muslin. There were many other beautiful toilets, but omon L. Dyer and Daniel Bassett, are lack of space forbids us to mention any more. Excellent music was furnished by Hartshorn's Orchestra, and a good time was enjoyed by all. The total rery of the Nantasket Temperance Union, ceipts were \$74 and the profits \$33. which was held in the M. E. Church,

The schooner Francis M. Loring arrived at this port recently with 120 bar-A small delegation from Corner Stone Lodge, I. O. of G. T., attended the 2d rels of mackerel. anniversary of the Nantasket Temperance Union, which was held in the M. The Independence Engine Compan

expected to take part in the Muster at the Weymouth Fair Grounds yesterday. The schooner Emma, of Bangor, Me., Commencing next Sunday, the 'Universalist Sabbath School will meet at arrived at this port recently with a cargo of lumber for Tower Brothers.

Messrs. J. A. Newhall and Isaac Her-Messrs. W. H. Crane, and Stewart sey were chosen delegates to the Uni-Robinson, actors, who have been spending the summer months at their resiersalist convention held at Franklin dence at the point, have left town, and are engaged to play at Brooklyn, N Y.
Mrs. Lydia Nichols who has been enjoying a week's visit with friends in Dor-Rev. Clarence Rice will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist church next chester, returned to her home one day I would inform the Lodges and other

Temperance Societies that I will give Mr. Herbert A. Tilden, who contem-Lectures on Temperance with select readings, on Monday, Tuesday and Wedplates going West, now offers his stock and fixtures for sale at a low premium. nesday evenings. Those wishing to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Godfrey, of Lawrence, the newly married couple should not become as favorite a winter Mass. Price per night \$1.00 and ex- friends in this village, returned to their resort as the old and favorite Norfolk penses. We trust that some of the lodges home last week Thursday, having enand temperance societies will give us a joyed a pleasant visit.

The vacht Gracie, Capt. Brennock The Hibernian troupe appeared at while sailing out of the harbor, recent-Loring Hall last Tuesday evening and ly, grounded on the flat, where she had to wait for quite a spell for high tide, gave an exhibition of their slight of when she floated off and departed for hand performance. Every holder of a ticket received a present, from a cuff her destination.

The well known Spaulding's Bell Ringers will appear at the Town Hall, next Thursday evening. Go and hear them and you will get your money's The regular monthly meeting of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society,

The Public Library will be closed from Saturday, the 30th inst., until Saturday Oct. 14th J. Q. A. Lothrop, of this village, attended the installation exercises of H. The meeting was interesting and profit-Price Collier as pastor of the First Farish, Hingham.

Coots.

The gunning season has opened and Last Monday evening quite a number of the young people of this village gathered at the residence of Mr. William B. the birds are fairly plentiful. Mr. Smith, of Smith's Hotel, showed us six pairs of beauties which were shot by him and another gentleman last Tuesday morning. There is nothing more delicious than a coot stew, and at fifty cents a pair, the price at which the gunners sell the birds, there is nothing in the market much cheaper. We may add for the information of our enquiring friends that Smith's is headquarters for all who wish to secure plenty of Lorus. over which a pleasant tete-a-tete was enjoyed. At an early hour the company repaired to their homes, feeling that

SOUTH HINGHAM.

Mr. William H. Searles attended the 23d annual reunion of the Twenty-third Mass. Reg't, which was held at Marblehead, yesterday.

The lecture course at this village will be opened at Wilder Hall next Friday evening. Prof. J. W. Churchill, Boston, the well known professor of elocution, will open the lecture cours this season. Rev. William I. Nichols will be ordained pastor of the Second Parish next

Wednesday. The Constitution Engine Company in their bright showy uniform, attended the Firemen's Muster at the Weymouth Fair Grounds yesterday. They came home with the second prize.

NORTH SOITUATE. Miss Amy A. Litchfield has pur-

residence, Temperance Cliff, 70 Hull chased a fine Smith's organ of Mr. E. Bailey. Quite a large delegation of young people from the Baptist Society attended the prayer-meeting at the Beechwood church last Friday evening and returned

home in a pouring rain.



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In Providence, R. I., Rev. H. W. Rugg, Loveld,
D. Crandall, of Vermont to Mrs. Elvira C. Fratt, et
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Sept. 26th, by Rev. P. A. Nordell,
Mr. Graville E. Field, and Miss Hattie F. Tilden,
south of Weymouth. East Weymouth. Sept. 28th, by Rev. P. A. Nordell, Mr. Graville E. Field, and Miss Hatte F. Tilden, both of Weymouth, E. A. Misel, Office of Weymouth, Sept. 28th, by Rev. Ramsden, Mr. John W. Godfrey, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Carrie In Settrate, Sept. 18th, by Rev. Exra N. Smith, Rev. Natha Hunt, of Milton Lower Mills, and Miss Martin A. Bicknell, of Madison, Me.

Neverall, S. Litelateld, and Miss Elizabeth A. Linnehan, both of Scinate?

DIED.

In Weymouth, Sept. 18th, by Rev. Exra N. Smith, Rev. Exra N. Smith, Rev. Natha Hunt, of Milton Lower Mills, and Miss Wermouth, in said County, of Probate to said Court, for Probate, Draw Milter. In Section 1997. Sept. 18th, by Rev. Circula O'Fagan, Wereas a certain instrument purporting on the state will and testament of said wermouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate to him the executor therein manded and that he may be incomed to said Court, for Probate, of Contractor, and will and statute to said Court, for Probate, the said County of Nor-folk, on the second Wednesday of October next, at mine o'clock in the foreionon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public motive thereof, by publishing this Citation that the may be incomed to the foreionon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

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MIAT the subscriber has been daly appointe a Co-Executor with Sarah Jane Lovell, of th Vill of SOLOMON LOVELL, late of Weymouth t the county of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and ha aken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, a he law direct. the law directs.

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be exempt from giving a surety or surence on misbond pursuant to said will and statute.
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Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of
Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of October next,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
you have, against the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this Citation
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Wesmouth Gasette, printed
at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days,
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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thit teenth day of September, in the year soon thousand eight hundred and eight; two.

20 23 JONATHAN, COBB, Register. First Class Board. MRS. M. G. REED WOULD announce that she has opened the house formerly known as the WEYMOUTH Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK 88. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other

persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE

A RICE, late of Weymouth, in said county, single
women, deceased,
Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will send testament of said deceased, has
been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Amos

S. White and Anna II. Tower, who pray that letters
testamentary may be issued to them the executors
therein named, and that they may be exempt from
riving a surety or sureties on their bond, pursuant
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To be held to Chiecy, in said County of Norfolk, on
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, this twenty-first day of September, in the
one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

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Nonpolk ss.
Probate Court.
To all partles interested in any of the Real Extent of ALBERT THREALL. late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestat.

Whereas. Wilson Tirrell. of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, has presented to said Chaurt a petition, and the county of September 1 and 1 an Diamond Burnishing Ink fancy stains.

> NORFOLK SS. Probate Court.
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> To all persons interested in the Estate of MA.
> RY ROBINSON, late of Braintree, in said The sail persons interested in the Estate of MA-RY ROBINSON, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, whereas Nora Willis, the Executrix of the will of raid deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased;
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> You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the second Wadnesslay of Uctober next, at mine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
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> And said Accountant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once aweek. for three, successive weeks, in the Weymouth, the last publication to live two days at least before said Court. Witness, decore Wither, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of september, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.
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> 20:23 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
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> NORFOLK, SS. PRODATE COURT.
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> TO the Next of Kin and all persons interested in I the Estate of JOAN C. MARDEN, of Weymouth, in sald County, an insane person,
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> Whereas Nathan J. Marden, the Guardian of said ward, has prevented his petition for license to release said ward's right of dower in certain real estate therein specified.
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> You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk. on the first Wednesday of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
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> And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Cliation by public hing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the new-paper called the Way.
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> Street, in the same once as week, for three successive weeks, in the new-paper called the Way.
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> Witness, George White, Espaine.
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> Court, this thirteenth day of September, and year one thousand eight humared and eighty-two.

Administrator's Notice wouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to are called upon to make payment to ELIAS RICHARDS. Adm'r. Weymouth, Sept. 10th, 1882. 29 23

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of BETSEY BRAGDUN, late of Wenney, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has

W. N. COLSON, nany years located on Change Avenue, Bo Tonsorial Establishment of the late B. F. GODWIN, Jackson Nquare, East Weymouth. and invites the patronage of the public, assuring customers that all work will be done in first class

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. This is to
The certify that the capartnership heretofore existing
between CLARROUS FORM
STER. is this day dissolved by martial consent.

All bills due the said firm are to be collected by
diarence Spooner, and all debts contracted by the
said firm are to be paid by said Spooner. In witness whereof we hereunto affix our names and seals
in the presence of
Witness:—D. G. WEBSTER.

CLARROCE SPOONER.

ALPRED A. WEBSTER.

East Weymouth, Sept. 6, 1882. SS 3t

Horse-Shoeing Shop. J. H. WALLACE, formerly with BURRELL'S OLD STABLE. Reasonable Prices, and do it right. LAME AND INTERFERING HORSES A

Mean Week.

in miscreauts entered the grounds of
r C. W. Tapley of Farmington, N. H.,
nolished and nearly unined some beautitain statuary. It was valued at \$200,
ople of Farmington are indignant overrage, and several reasons are given foretration. One is, that it was the revengiain liquor dealers or their particular
, against Mrs. Tapley, who has been
ent in the ladies' temperance crussde

L. BOWKER of Boston has analyzed sam-of the cheese which recently poisoned al Lyrin, Mass., people, and says he finds toreign fats of substance not found in al cheese. The ill-effects, if any from y the same might arise from animal poison ould not be found by chemical asslysis." WILLIAM SPRAGUE, a trustee of Elmirs loyle, has attached all the Sprague property Kennebec county, Me., for \$250,000.

went to New Haven unnecessarily on account of a telegraph operator's bungle, teel so sore that they want damages and talk of saing the company.

SERGT. KELLY, who is now under bonds for shooting the young Harvard student last July, has been restored to his place in charge of Fort Popham, Maine.

THE steamer Hatlem, on her way from Boaton to New York, ran upon Great ledge and was badly damaged.

W. W. Castle of Belfaat, Me., suffers from a severe case of blood-poison, caused by cutting himself while preparing the skin of a sorie, a black hawk, and being very anxious to shrd, at Bucksport. The specimen was a rare one, a black hawk, and being very anxious to save it, Mr. Castle skinned and stuffed it, at though it was in a bad state of decomposition, in deing which he accidently cut his hand.

A rublic park, in Portsmouth, N. H., with a soldier's monument, is now talked of. It is proposed to call a meeting of the board of trade to take some steps in this direction.

LAW AND HAPPINESS.

There is a general indisposition to associate the idea of law with that of haspoiness. A law, we suppose, is some been found. Thirty fanatical sheiks have been placed in custody in the citated to receive him.

Only one regiment, said to be cavalry, which

proposed by mail ** moning of the bottom.

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The Old and New Worlds.

End of the Iron Strike.

Matters in Washington.

Commissioner McFarland of the peneral land office evidently intends, if he possibly can, to break up the pine land ring in the Duluth and St. Cloud land districts. Recently he administered to them an effective blow by ordering the surveyor-general of the district of Minnesota not to file any more township late at the land offices of these districts.

THE President has appointed william H. Smythe of Albany, N. Y., son of ex Collector Smythe, as major and paymaster in the United States army.

Clark Mill, the well-known sculptor, has been stricken with paralysis. It has benumbed his brain.

The secretary of the treasury has been considering tor some time past the sidvisability of sculing another bond call, for the purpose of relieving the existing stringency in the money market, and it is probable that a call will soon be made for extended 5s.

This department of state has received a

Doja, has attached all the Spragee property in Kennebee county, Me., for 259,000.
Terms: is talk of a catiel quarantine in Portland, Me.

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Many A. Pericc, a young wider of Boston, B. T., to contly.

The Sullivan machine company of Chremont, N. H., are getting out \$23,000 verification of the side of the sullivant in the sulliv

completely mad after getting into a grove of the trees that he rushed open mouthed at every one who approached him, and he had to be shot. Dogs, when stung, will rush about whining iteosary, biting piece from the effected part.—Exchange.

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Children's Column L

Then set upon him, quick, I say, The swift young hunter "Right Away." Around each tender vine I plant,

"What business is your fafner's?" is asked an imperjous colonel to a modest looking lieutenant. "A tobacconist, sir." "What a pity he did not make you one." "Possibly, sir; and now you will allow me to ask you a question." "Certainly; what is it?" "What was your father?" "A gentleman, sir." "Weil, then, nil I have to say is, it is a I find the little fox "I Can't!" Then fast as ever hunter ran, Chase him with bold and brave "I Can." "No Use in Trying!" lags and whines,

Then drive him low, and drive him high, With this good hunter named "I'll try.". pity he didn't make you one." It is needless to semark that the colonel turned to the right—and left. Among the vines in my small lot, Creeps in the joung fox "I Forgot."

Cribbage.

Then hunt him out and to his den, With "I-Will-Blot-Forget-Again." Then let "I'm Sora y," hunter true— Chase him afar from a vines and you.

some of the little boys in our neighborby hood have for evening an nusement. The sign is some of the little boys in our neighborby have a piece of twine, I whould judge it is samall key or something of the kindThey creep carefully under the window then jump up and fasten the brad or time into the sash, and run off about fiftees or twenty feet and pull the string which allows the key to strike faintly against the window there is nothing to be seen, whereas it is sport enoush for the content way for the summon and the sum

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to go through. Gyp said she would give Walter a ride up and down the landing, and afterward he was to give

one to her.
So she drew him up and down many times until she was quite hot and tired, and then she said: "Now, Walter, it is my turn to have a

But Walter said, "I am not tired of riding yet; I shall ride all the atternoon."

groom who didn't wish either to offend his bride or die of internal disturbance:
"My dear, this bread looks delicious; "Then I shall not draw you," said but it is the first you have ever made.

But Walter would not get off, and he

skill and deftness." only laughed at Gyp.

Then Gyp was very angry, and at last

A correspondent asks: "What time of

of the strings.

Though it did not hurt her, she was from the blacking brush. very much frightened, and began to cry so loudly that Nurse came to see what

Religious.

It only ridicules and denounces all that is good. It tears down-it never constructs; it destroys—it never imparts
life; it attacks religion, but offers no It is a grand comfort to feel that Go

may be wrong.

We must love the Lord, if we would

The late Senator Hill made his will, turned to the right—and left.

Johnson says when he gets a letter with "Esq." after his [nar.g., he always wonders whether it is a begging epistle or only a dun.

A lady of uncertair age looks unutterable things on the street at a gentleman, who thercupon versures to offer his umbrel'ka. "How dare you speak to me, sirf "she designed in apparent anger.

The late Senator Hill made his will, giving to his wife and children his earthly possessions. One of the items of this will read as follows:

"I now give and bequeath to my wife and children, that which some of them now possess, and which, I assure them, in full view of death, is far richer than gold and more to be desired than all human nonors. God is a living God, and Christ came into the world to save a sand Christ came into the world to save a sand children his earthly possessions. One of the items of this will read as follows:

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brel's. "How dare you speak to me, sir she dergands in apparent anger." I beg you not to be offended. I could me a resist offering you a simple courtery," he replied, adding as her anger simpers away. "You look so much like my mother." Somehow she scuds along alone with a look that would have taken the glasting off a stone jar.

A workman who bought a book above.

years-old girl, at dinner at a hotel, "hasn't that man over there got dreadful the heart of the tenement district, one down town, and others in suitable places. In this way the gospel would be preached the heart of the tenement district, one down town, and others in suitable places. In this way the gospel would be preached with power and preached to the poor, the prencher would have a larger audience than he could reach anywhere else, the people in the city would have a counter attraction to Coney island, and many would go to church who do not usually go.

Suddenly Weakened.

"I suffered with rheumatism of the back and hip for a number of years," said Mr. Thomas Morgan, Superintendent of Streets "I was waited on by physicians, but they gave no permanent relief, and I resolved to try St Jacobs Oil. My rheumatism weakened.

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usually go.

Good music should, of course, be provided—nothing would draw better than that. Have a good orchestra, a good solo by the same road. preserve it to show to our children in preserve it to show to our children in after years as a sample of their mother's on Sunday night. A service of song would draw thousands.

We should be glad to see an association

Some men have tact. Said the bride-

"JE88 80," SUBAN JANE.

Then Gyp was very angry, and at last she got close to Walter and tried to pull him off the horse, and as she did so the When you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank. A note when you have a note in bank we should be glad to see an association of practical philanthropists take this great as in 1830. him off the horse, and as she did when you have you have you have you have you have an almost hit Baby, who was sitting on the ground pulling at one of the strings.

The day are crowded together in thin layers, and the nights are like a smear N. Y. Ex.

OHURCH BELLS.

Small bel's, which sound when they Then Walter said, "It was Gyp's fault; she pulled me off the horse."

Then Gyp said, "It was Walter's friend Miss Demibrains in Philadelphia, "Separation of the Buddhist temples in Burmah, "Separation of the Buddh Then Gyp said, "It was Waiter's friend Miss Demibrains in Philadelphia, fault; he would not let me ride; and it was my turn, for I have been drawing him about till I am quite tired; and he said I should have a ride."

I riend Miss Demibrains in Philadelphia, of the Buddhist temples in Burmah, Nepaul, China, and other Asiatic countries. These bells are provided with fact that the irregularity in the mails prevented our receiving promptly our sufficient to cause the bells to ring.

PARTION BOTTES.

Ivory-white dresses with gold braid trimmings are a fancy at present.

white and amber-colored dresses are much worn at American watering places.

Even hats, gloves and shoes are adorned with bead, tinsel and silk embroideries.

Deep chicorees or ruches around the bottom of skirts are the fancy of the moment.

Bronze, gilt old silver and ict con-

tom she was too sick to get breakinst. We have prayers reg'lar every day, and between two children who were playing to the teacher reads out of the Bible, but I don't like it so bully as playing tag in a hay-loft.

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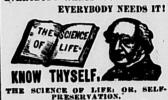
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